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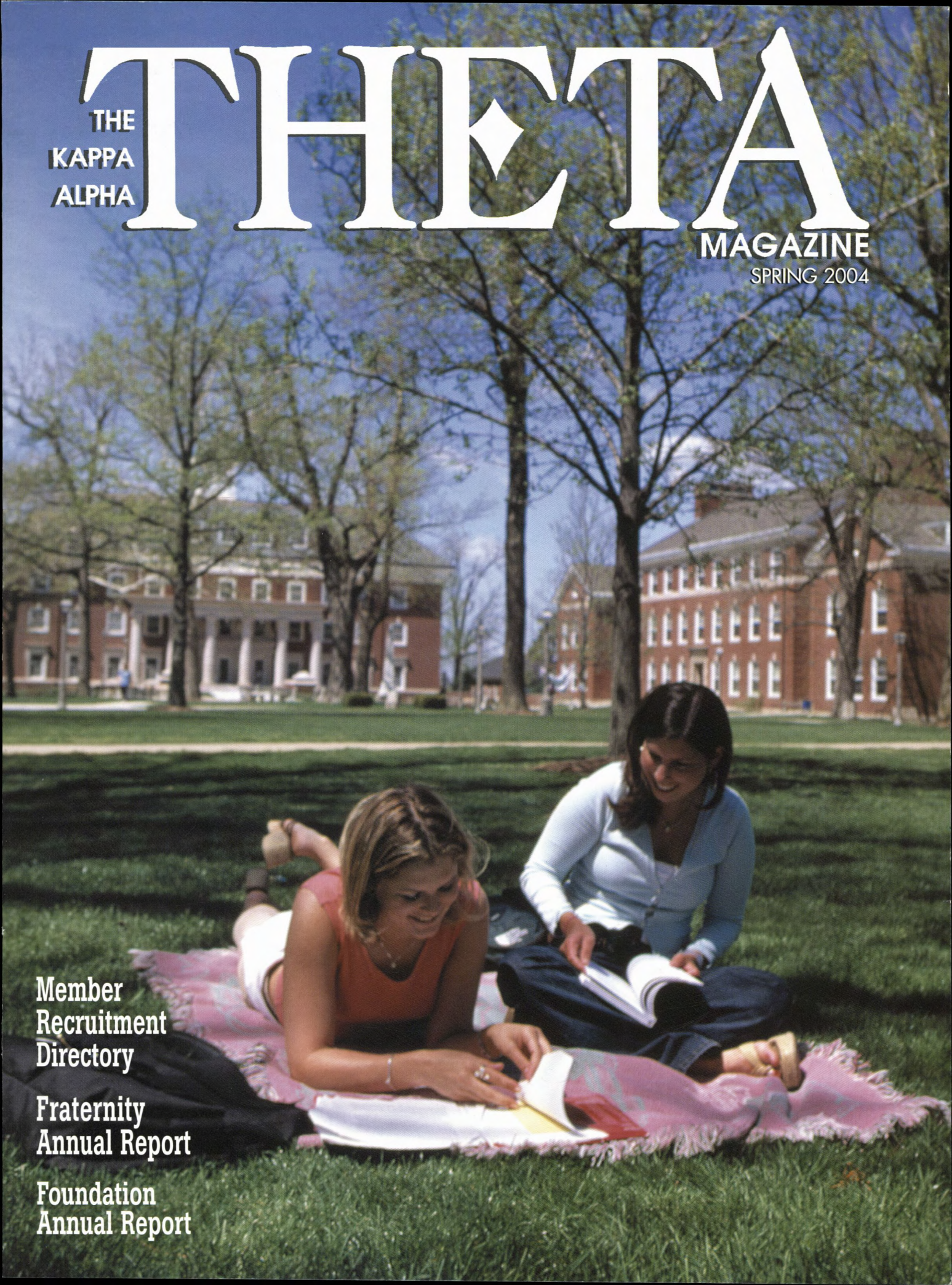
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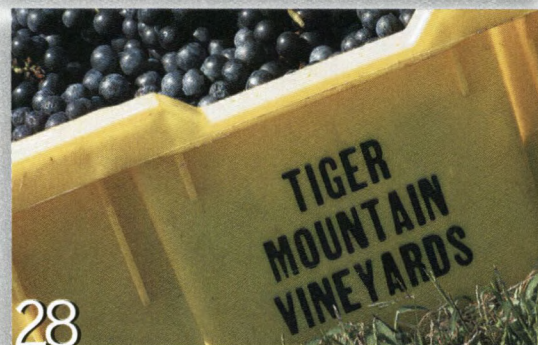
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"Youth Is Wasted on the Young"

The above headline is a quote from George Bernard Shaw, and I was reminded of it when proofreading the alumnae reports that begin on page 31 of this issue of *The Magazine*. The writer of the Sarasota Alumnae Chapter's report cites the old saying "Old age isn't for sissies," and it strikes me that Shaw's words are appropriate corollaries to that thought.

It seems to me that when we're children, we spend a lot of time in a hurry to grow up. Several months after our eighth birthdays, we begin proudly proclaiming ourselves as "...almost nine." And as soon as we reach our teens, we look forward to the day when we think that no one will be able to tell us what to do. It isn't until our mid-twenties that we start to look backward occasionally and to have thoughts like, *What a little idiot I was!* or *If only I'd known then what I know now.*

When we're children, we also take a lot of things for granted. One of these is a lack of aches and pains. I spent many youthful summers with at least one—usually two—badly scraped knees and thought nothing of it. Nowadays, if I fell down hard enough to skin my knees, I'd be limping around on sore and swollen joints for a week. If I didn't actually break a bone, that is. And there are some mornings when I wake up with a mysteriously stiff neck or a randomly throbbing elbow. Since I felt fine the night before, I am forced to the conclusion that I slept so hard that I hurt myself. This is just sad.

At the same time, things that didn't seem fun when we were kids look inviting now that we're adults. Naps, for instance. I remember absolutely hating naptime. Today, if I had my way, I'd take two naps: one in the middle of the morning and one in the middle of the afternoon. Unfortunately, this would seriously impair my ability to earn a living. Kappa Alpha Theta is an extremely generous, flexible employer, but I don't think I can get away with curling up under my desk for a couple of hours every day.

A friend of mine tells me that her almost-high-school-age daughter men-

tions daily that soon she'll be old enough to drive. I remember those days, too. What a prize that little piece of laminated paper printed "Driver's License" was! I looked for every excuse to drive my mom's car anywhere. This winter, when the accumulated ice on our Midwestern city's streets resembled corrugated glass and the mercury in the thermometer hovered around negative 10 degrees, I looked for any excuse to not drive at all.

Now that we're more mature (I'm not going to use the word *older!*), I think we can appreciate some of the joys of youth more than the young can. At the same time, as every teenager imagines, there are some compensations to maturity. One such dividend is the opportunity to recognize milestones and celebrate accomplishments, as this issue of *The Magazine* does. As I mentioned earlier, our alumnae chapters report on their

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successful members and programs starting on page 31. Our college chapters say "Thank you" to their advisers, starting on page 19. On page 56, we honor Thetas who commemorate 75 years in the Fraternity this year, and on pages 26 and 27, we report on the publication of a new book about Theta and the development of women's fraternities. But my personal favorite feature in this issue is our profile article, which begins on page 28. It is the story of two Thetas who, along with their husbands, are fulfilling a dream they didn't even know they had. We hope you find these articles, as well as the other contents of the Spring 2004 issue, interesting and—perhaps—a bit inspiring as well.

Loyally,



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Or whether the weather be not,
Whether the weather be cold
Or whether the weather be hot,
We'll weather the weather
Whatever the weather,
Whether we like it or not.*

— Anonymous

However ...

When spring brings relief from gray days, damp chill, or frigid cold, Thetas sweep away winter's debris and plan picnics, outings and road trips. Through all our decades, roads leading to water or the countryside have drawn Thetas—weary of studies and days indoors—away from campus in the springtime.



Margaret Philbrook Neff, Kappa/Kansas "... showing my industry and domesticity," spring vacation, April 1906.



Syracuse University's Chi Chapter members clutching shoes and wading into a stream, ca. 1930.



Members of the Delta Epsilon Chapter at Arizona State on a long bike ride from Mesa to Tucson, 1988.



Eleanor Richardson, Ellen Duffy, Rebecca Young, Ada Raines, an unidentified member, and Stella Vaughn, of the Alpha Eta Chapter at Vanderbilt, at "Camp Gypsy," ca. 1914.

REUNIONS ANNOUNCED

BK/DRAKE

Beta Kappas from the new member class from 1957 will gather in Denver, Colo., from June 17 to June 20. For more information, please contact Shera Hess Eddy, 303-978-9199 or kent.eddy@att.net.

ΒΠ/MICHIGAN STATE

Members of the Beta Pi Chapter at Michigan State from the new member class of 1956 and the graduating class of 1959 will gather in Gaylord, Mich., September 23 to 26. For more information, please contact Nancy Yarnall Schutte, 248-646-0235 or nyschut@attglobal.net.

EZ/MISSISSIPPI

Members of the Epsilon Zeta Chapter at Mississippi will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the chapter's chartering this year. For more information, contact Jennifer P. Taylor, 662-890-5525, jenniferpoissot@hotmail.com, or Walton Allen, waltonallen@hotmail.com.

WRITE TO US!

Do you have a comment about an article in this or any other issue of *The Magazine*? Do you know an accomplished Theta who would be a good subject for a profile article? Do you have a Theta issue on your mind?

Then let us hear from you! We are pleased to receive letters from our readers; we value your input.

Letters to *The Magazine* may be sent via mail (Liz Rinck, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268), fax (317-876-1925), or e-mail (lrinck@kappaalphatheta.org).

COALITION TO CHANGE ALCOHOL ATTITUDES

Kappa Alpha Theta and 40 other fraternities and sororities, representing more than 60 percent of all undergraduates who are members of Greek organizations, have announced the formation of the Genesis Group. This is a consortium created to modify the culture of high-risk alcohol consumption on college campuses across America and within campus Greek organizations.

The founders of the Genesis Group

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to the following college and alumnae chapters celebrating milestone anniversaries in 2004!

125 Years

H/Michigan

100 Years

AH/Vanderbilt

AΘ/Texas

75 years

BΣ/SMU

BT/Denison

Lafayette Alumnae Chapter

Lansing Alumnae Chapter

25 Years

EZ/Mississippi

San Antonio Alumnae Chapter

15 Years

ZH/Wofford

ZΘ/Cal Polytechnic State

ZI/Washington & Lee

Chicago West Suburban Alumnae Chapter

Sioux Falls Alumnae Chapter

Waco Alumnae Chapter

agree that high-risk drinking on college campuses is a major problem and want to make it clear that the Greek community intends to be part of the solution. The Group will select one or two college campuses and will work with the administrations in developing and executing a five-year Program For Change.

Recent studies show that 44 percent of college students binge drink at least biweekly and blame drinking by college students for 1,400 deaths, 500,000 injuries, 600,000 assaults, and more than 700,000 sexual assaults among students. The Program For Change is based on the experience of Greek organizations, recommendations of those institutes that research the problem, and the advice of experts in alcohol abuse. It is designed to attack the issue of high-risk drinking through presidential leadership, student involvement and a long-range plan comprising a student code of conduct, review of the judicial process, attitude change programming, a community coalition, leadership education, and research feedback.

ALPHA PI ROBINETTES

In the fall of 1934, nine young women pledged the Alpha Pi Chapter at the University of North Dakota. The state's economy was battered, but their families made sacrifices so that their daughters could have a good education.

For the nine, Theta provided a warm atmosphere conducive to lifelong friendships. Those college days were wonderful and exciting, and when it came time for graduation, they decided a round robin letter was the best means to keep in touch.

The early letters were full of news

about first jobs and new homes, then marriages and babies. The Second World War brought upsets, worries, and personal tragedies. When peacetime came, the tone changed, and letters were filled with family activities, hobbies, volunteer work, and travel. Cultural pleasures filled the letters, and photos became regular inclusions. Sadly, four sisters were taken from the group, leaving big empty spaces. With these ups and downs, the robin continued for what has now become 65 years. In those years, the round robin has made at least 150 circuits.

Today, the five who survive (Ellen Bek Freeman, Thelma Nielsen Wold, Eleanor Senn Stratte-Foster, Lucile Simpson Yensen, and Eleanor Thompson Wiehn) all lead active lives, one still in her own home and the others in various senior support centers. They are scattered about the continent: Oregon to North Carolina, Ontario to Colorado and Arizona, but kept together by the magic of their round robin.

PLANNING A REUNION?

If you are trying to locate Thetas from your chapter for a reunion, place a reunion notice in *The Magazine*! Send a brief notice to Reunions, *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268. Be sure to include a contact name, phone number, and e-mail address.

Notices for reunions to be held May through July must be received by January 31; for August through October, received by April 11; for November through January, received by July 11; and for February through April, by October 23. ♦

WHAT EVERY THETA (ALUMNAE & COLLEGIAN) SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ALUMNAE PANTHELLENICS

An alumnae Panhellenic is a community-based organization, affiliated with the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). Its purpose is to inform fraternity women of current trends, promote the fraternity system, improve the Panhellenic image, and stimulate a continuing interest in Panhellenic affairs.

Alumnae Panhellenics exist in all kinds of communities: large and small, suburban and urban.

Alumnae Panhellenics are responsible for organizing recruitment information events in their area. These

events may include collegians when it is appropriate. If there is an alumnae Panhellenic in the area, individual groups may not host information events. If there is no alumnae Panhellenic in the area, information events may be organized by representatives of at least two NPC groups, with all efforts being made to include as many NPC groups as possible.

Alumnae Panhellenics collect and disseminate basic recruitment information about potential new members to their member groups. This is a service of the alumnae Panhellenics to their

member groups.

Alumnae Panhellenics also engage in service projects, philanthropic programs, fund-raising for scholarship awards and other constructive public relations programs.

If your alumnae chapter is not represented in your alumnae Panhellenic, you are missing out! And if there is not a Theta alumnae chapter in your area, you can still belong to your alumnae Panhellenic. This is a great way to stay in touch with other Greek women.

Collegians should be aware that the alumnae Panhellenic in their hometowns may offer scholarships. And if your hometown alumnae Panhellenic is hosting a recruitment information event over the summer, your assistance may be greatly appreciated.

For more information about alumnae Panhellenics, please contact Amy Hayner Kates, 3rd alternate NPC delegate (504-488-3327; ahkates@cox.net).



Twenty Thetas attended an alumnae Panhellenic officer installation in Jacksonville, Fla. Back row: Megan Peck, BN/Florida State; Morgan White, BN/Florida State; Nancy Mahon, ΓΔ/Georgia; Donna Van Hyning, BN/Florida State; Mary Hay-Smith, BΛ/William & Mary; Pat Caves, BΛ/William & Mary; Peggy Clark, ΔΘ/Florida; Betty Larkins, AE/Vanderbilt; Diane Parker, BN/Florida State; Hallie Godwin, ΓΔ/Georgia; Char Bonsack, ΓΥ/Miami; Irene Farwell, ΔΘ/Florida; Minta Wood, ΓΔ/Georgia; front row: Gloria Andrew, ΓΔ/Georgia; Pat Mierse, BN/Florida State; Martha VanDerMallie, ΓΔ/Georgia; Mary Jane Parker Beach, BN/Florida State; Barbara Maurere, A/DePauw; Joann Purdie, ΔΘ/Florida; Fran Root, ΔΘ/Florida. ♦

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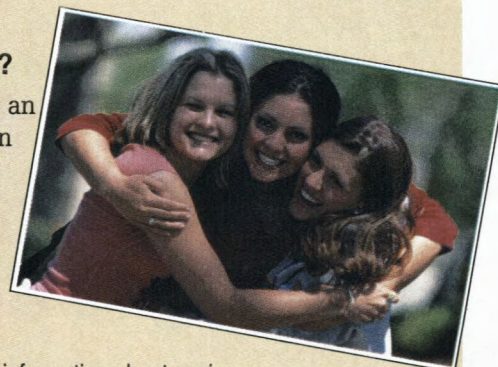
Are you a Theta who has been out of school for 10 years or less?

If so, Kappa Alpha Theta would like to hear from you! We will be conducting an online survey of young alumnae this spring to find out how the Fraternity can best respond to your needs. This is your opportunity to let us know what Theta for a Lifetime means to you. Please check the Fraternity's website—www.kappaalphatheta.org—for the survey in May.

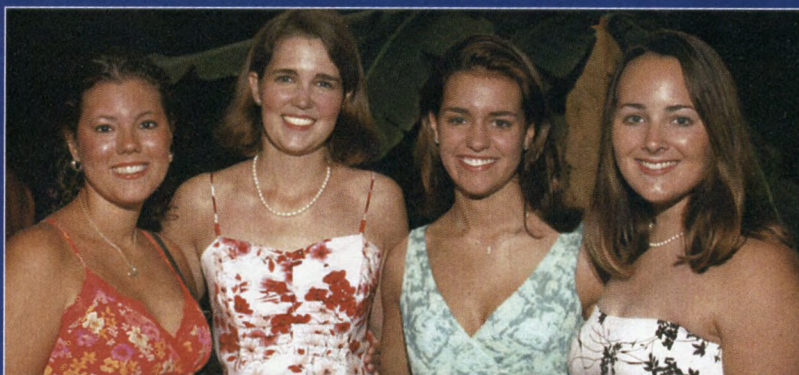
Thanks for your continued support of and dedication to KAΘ.

We wouldn't be who we are, and who we are becoming, without you!

Please also check www.kappaalphatheta.org to learn more about Grand Convention 2004, for information about paying your alumnae dues (if you are not a member of an alumnae chapter), to change your mailing address, and much more!



SNAPSHOTS



Last June, ELLEN WILLIAMS, VIRGINIA PORTER, MANDIE BISHOP, and CAROLINE LAFORGE, all $\Delta\Phi$ /CLEMSON, attended a dance at the Vinings Pavilion to celebrate Porter's membership in the Atlanta Debutante Club.



D'ANN WADSWORTH and RACHEL TIBBETTS, ΔH /KANSAS STATE, studied abroad at Deakin University in Geelong, Australia, this fall. One of their many adventures was a spring break trip to Queensland where they went scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef.

CONGRATULATIONS



ASHLEY LOBODZINSKI, ΔE /ARIZONA STATE, was crowned the 33rd Annual Clear Channel Phoenix Fiesta Bowl Queen in October. The coronation marked the beginning of her reign over the 2003-2004 Fiesta Bowl festival of more than 50 events.

GINNA BREWBAKER, BA/WILLIAM & MARY, raised more than \$1,500 and participated in a 50-mile walk to benefit The National Multiple Sclerosis Society.



KITTY SAPPINGTON CHALFONT, $\Delta\Omega$ /TEXAS A&M, is the recipient of the America Association of Professional Landmen's Landman of the Year award. A predominantly male-oriented oil business, landmen constitute the business side of the oil and gas and mineral exploration and production team. Chalfont is the second woman to receive this recognition, which takes into account landmen "world wide."

DR. LARISSA JOHNSON GRUNIG, ΓN /NORTH DAKOTA STATE, was honored with an Alumni Achievement Award during North Dakota State's Homecoming last October. She is currently a professor in the department of communication at the University of Maryland, College Park, teaching public relations and communication research. Grunig has also been listed among *PR Week's* 100 most influential public relations people of the century and as one of the country's top ten educators.

JANIS WHEELER PINNELLI, $A\Theta$ /TEXAS, was honored by the Austin YWCA for community service. She has given her time, efforts, and money to many causes, including historic African American churches, the Humane Society of Austin, AIDS Services of Austin, the University of Texas Performing Arts Center and Open Door Preschool.

SALLY ANN DRAPER ZOLL, A /DEPAUW, president and chief operating officer of LearnStar, Inc., the Dallas-based provider of award-winning standards-based education technology of the same name, was honored with the Tech Titan's "Emerging Company CEO Award" by the Metroplex Technology Business Council (MTBC). The MTBC's annual Tech Titans awards celebrate growth and innovations in technology.

ALUMNAE



DEBBIE PALMQUIST SWEET, BE/UCLA; CORY FISHER, DH/KANSAS STATE; TIFFANY GOFF, AX/PURDUE; BREANNE HECKART, AA/WASHINGTON; and TERESA HOBGOOD, FY/TEXAS CHRISTIAN, met for the first time in Portland, Ore., for new staff training in the organization of Young Life, a Christian non-denominational outreach ministry for youth.



CHRISTINA FARRELL, BA/WILLIAM & MARY; MARGARETHE BERTELSON KNOBLOCK and MARTHA SISSELL BELL, both O/SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, were honored at the annual Kodak Rose Queen Brunch in Pasadena, Calif. The three reigned as Rose Queens of the prestigious Tournament of Roses in 1999, 1960, and 1962, respectively.



Members of the EPSILON PSI CHAPTER at the UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND take a break from Theta Kickball, their annual Greek Week fund-raiser for CASA. *Back row:* MEREDITH SIMPSON, MEGAN HUMBER, KATIE EUSTON, ALLY MORRIS, LESLIE CANUSO, MARY HULSEBUS, MARY BAYLOR MILLER, MEREDITH BAKER, LIZ BUSH, BECKY KLATZKIN; *middle row:* ABBEY BLUME, NIKI HERR, BROOKE CARRICO, JACKI JUENGER; *front row:* JENNY ROBERGE, AMANDA LEEDS, and LIANNA OWENS.

A successful ZIP code party was held by the **COLUMBUS ALUMNAE CHAPTER.**

Members from Dublin, Ohio, pose



for a photo. *Back row:* MARTHA HODGE NOREAU, GA/OHIO WESLEYAN; DEENA TURNIPSEED BILEK, PI/ALBION; AMY EYNON MARTIN, P/NEBRASKA; LISA TODD McMULLEN, AT/OHIO STATE; SUE ELMLINGER DITTMAN, FY/MIAMI; DEBBIE HANSEN LUCUS, AX/PURDUE; *front row:* TOBY BENNINGTON, T/NORTHWESTERN; LAURIE MCGREGOR CONNOR, GA/OHIO WESLEYAN; BETSY ELLIOTT STOUGH, BO/IOWA; and DOTTIE FINDLEY TURNER, AY/EASTERN KENTUCKY.



Thetas living in Findlay, Ohio, gathered to hear a speaker from the local CASA chapter and to learn more about becoming an active Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter. *Back row:* BECKY MONROE MILLER, GA/OHIO WESLEYAN; ANN CRAMER JAFFEE, AT/OHIO STATE; MARGE MANGUS KRUSE, GA/OHIO WESLEYAN; SUSAN KOEPKE HEALY, N/HANOVER; *front row:* LAURA BIRD CRATES, ZS/OHIO NORTHERN; MARSHA ESTERLY WILLIAMS, GA/OHIO WESLEYAN; LINDA SNYDER WEAVER, FY/MIAMI; and CHELSEY CINDRIC LINK, F/BUTLER.



Members of the **PASADENA ALUMNAE CHAPTER** played hostess to horse owners, trainers, and celebrities at the 20th anniversary running of the

Breeders Cup thoroughbred championships, held at the Santa Anita Race Track in Arcadia, Calif. Pictured with their husbands are:

BETH DARLING COSTANZA, BI/COLORADO; HELEN BUSCHER FRANKE, AY/LAWRENCE; JANET PAINE PETERS, BQ/COLORADO COLLEGE; CARI PRICE HALL, BE/UCLA; and ELIZABETH GREEN GAVIGAN, FE/SAN JOSE STATE.



Theta Reunions

1 **SUNNY PAUL LANGDON**, **MARY KAY PLACE**, Fraternity Vice-President Public Relations **KAREN ALBRECHT LEDBETTER**, and **LINDA MACCONNELL BRIDGES**, all IT/TULSA, spent a sunny day at Huntington Gardens in Los Angeles catching up.

2 Eight alumnae from the **MU CHAPTER** at **ALLEGHENY COLLEGE** met for a long weekend in July at the Virginia farm of **JAN BROWN SAXMAN**. They meet every few years to catch up, relax, play golf, shop, and eat. Next year they are off to Tahoe! *Back row:* **BARB ST. LAWRENCE DAWSON**, **JUDY TROHAUGH STEPHENSON**, **BARB FOX NOVAK**, **JAN BROWN SAXMAN**, **ELLIE GOODYEAR KREUCH**; *front row:* **RUTH LEINBROCK WEISMAN**, **JAN PORTER STEVENS**, and **ALICE HALL BELL**.

3 Twenty-one members of the 1962 new member class at **ETA/MICHIGAN** gathered at the cottage of **ALICE WESSINGER KELLY** on Little Traverse Bay in Bay View, Mich., to celebrate their 60th birthdays. *Back row:* **CAROLYN PIEPER SHEAR**, **ANNE MONTGELAS SCHEWE**, **KATHARINE KRIDLER KUNST**, **SUSAN BOYLES LOVEJOY**, **NAN MILLES CROSSLAND**, **CAROLYN COFFMAN DELUCA**, **SHARON MCALLISTER**, **ANN HADLEY POWERS**; *middle row:* **SUSAN BARTHOLOMEW HALL**, **ALICE WESSINGER KELLY**, **MARY WILLIS URSU**, **CANDACE MCCANN MCGUIRE**, **SUSAN MONTGOMERY**, **MARGOT FORBES ROWLAND**; *front row:* **SALLY DYER SPROWL**, **CATHY ROBERTS VANDERSALM**, **BETSY BARBOUR STINE**, **DEBORAH KAHN MILLER**, and **CAROL HERSHEY PERIARD**.

4 Members of the **BETA DELTA CHAPTER** at the **UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA** celebrated their 20-year reunion in November 2003. *Back row:* **PAM LEE REARDON**, **LIZ HING MCNELLIS**; *middle row:* **ANNE TUBBS BEAVER**, **ERIN CARLIN SCHMITT**, **LINDA SHEEDY MCGEORGE**, **AINSLEY GORDON LEE**, **JENNIFER JONES ESPARZA**, **TRACY CADEZ BULLOCK**; *front row:* **KELLY KISER WING**, **SUSAN PIDGEON KILEY**, **TRISHA GELLER SPANGLER**, **NANCY BENEDICT STEVENS**, and **CATHY BERGIN YALUNG**.

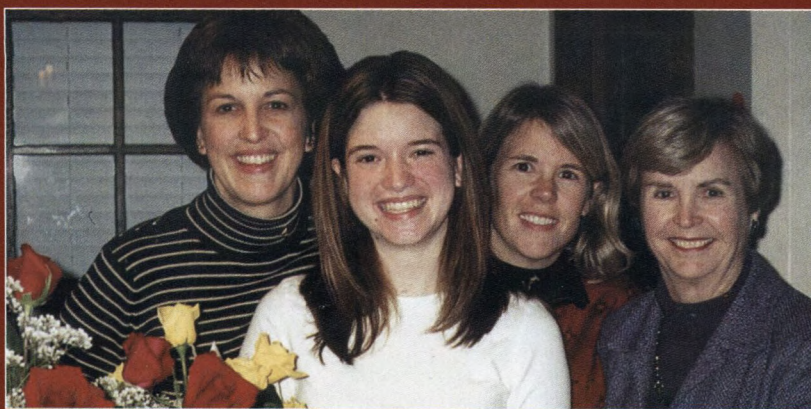
5 The 1962 new member class of the **BETA PHI CHAPTER** at **PENN STATE** gathered for a reunion luncheon at the historic Union League in Philadelphia. *Standing:* **MARIANNA ALDERFER WOOD**, **THEA GERBER STOVER**, **ANN BENJES STEELE**, **PENNY PATCH BUNTING**, **LINDA EWING MAIDEN**, **PEG BUSH KIRKEY**, **ANN BULKLEY BRIED**; *seated:* **LINDA PAVIAN ROBERTS**, **PRISCILLA STANLEY**, and **JAN WHARTON**.

6 Members of the **KAPPA CHAPTER** at the **UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS** arrived in Kansas City from all over the United States last September for a reunion.

7 **JAMIE BRANCH WRIGHT**, **PEG WILKINSON VIRSKI**, **LAURA SCHWARZ CRAMER**, **PAT WAY GOETZ**, **CHARLOTTE FARISS HARTLAUB**, and **BETTY BECKER TAYLOR**, all **BP/DUKE**, met last year for a week on the California coast.

8 **SANDY BARRETT MOORE**, **CATHERINE CANTRELL**, **JULIE COGBURN BURCHFIELD**, **ROBYN NEAL BARON**, **JUSTINE SOKOL WALDROP**, and **JOY WOLFE BEEDLE**, all **ZH/WOFFORD** and members of the class of 1993, gathered at homecoming to celebrate their 10th reunion.





Last November, **STEPHANIE RIEDINGER** was initiated into the **BETA PI** CHAPTER at **MICHIGAN STATE**. Stephanie's aunt **SUSAN RIEDINGER GELLATLY**, **ΓP/UC SANTA BARBARA**; grandmother **VIRGINIA BOLDT RIEDINGER**, **ΑΑ/WASHINGTON**; and mother **BEVERLY CHRISTMAN RIEDINGER**, **ΑΣ/WASHINGTON STATE**, traveled to East Lansing to celebrate the occasion.



Friends of Child Advocates honored the southern California collegiate and alumnae chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta by awarding them the Outstanding Community Service Award at the Spotlight on Children Tribute Dinner. Kappa Alpha Theta chapters recognized were collegiate chapters **OMICRON**, **BETA XI**, **ZETA OMEGA**, and **ZETA PHI**, and the alumnae chap-

ters of **LOS ANGELES**, **PASADENA**, **LA CAÑADA-FLINTRIDGE**, **LONG BEACH** and **PALOS VERDES PENINSULA**. College District President **ROBYN POWELL**, **ZP/UC SAN DIEGO**; and Alumnae District Officers **CARI PRICE HALL**, **BE/UCLA**, and **LISSA LAIRD WALKER**, **ΔE/ARIZONA STATE**, accepted the award.



RACHELLE SISKIN, **KIM BLAIR**, **AMY SIMONSON**, **TERESA SILVA**, **BECKY MARKS**, **KRISTIN MATTISON**, **BETH LAWRIE**, **SARAH TOMPKINS**, **NATALIE DUKETT BLAIR**, **JENN KRAUT**, **NATALIE-KATE PELTON**, **ANGIE CARDINALLI**, **MALENA WIGGIN**, **SHEENA RAO**, **SARA LAFLIN**, **MEGHAN SPENCER**, **LISA MANHIRE**, and **AMBER COSTANTINO**, all **Φ/PACIFIC**, celebrated Blair's wedding.

SUZANNE CLARKE WEISS, **ΑΥ/WASHBURN**, recently received the Alumni Fellows Award from Washburn University. Weiss is the youngest recipient of this distinguished alumni award since the program started 11 years ago.

BETH BOWERS VAUGHAN, **ΓΩ/AUBURN**, will be completing her office as president of the Junior League of Lee County, Ala., in May. She is also a part-time professional engineer consulting with both private firms and federal agencies on environmental issues.



While serving as the Gamma Omega advisory board chairman, Vaughn was selected as Auburn's Panhellenic advisor of the year.

MICHELLE CAUDLE FRYATT, **BZ/OKLAHOMA STATE**, was crowned Mrs. International, selected from 52 delegates from across the nation and around the world. Fryatt is the national spokesperson for RESOLVE, the National Infertility Association. She and her husband currently reside in Las Vegas.



Thetas from ten different chapters gathered for **ERIKA YEAGY BIDDIX'S**, **ΑΜ/MISSOURI**, wedding in St. Louis. ♦





Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity
EST. 1870

When Bettie Locke first envisioned Kappa Alpha Theta, the Fraternity was just that: a vision. To forge the idea into reality required courage and perseverance, not only from our four founders, but also from the generations of Thetas who followed them. Since 1870, we Thetas have found strength in one another and discovered that the worth of our organization depends on each of us.

Today, our college chapters are strong because of the leadership shown by members who hold office within their chapters and on their campuses. Our college chapters succeed because of the many hours given by dedicated alumnae who serve on advisory and facility corporation boards and as district and Grand Council officers and because of the generous support of the educational leadership consultant program by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

Today, our alumnae chapters embody the idea of Theta for a lifetime and continue to provide phenomenal support to the Fraternity and the Foundation. Our alumnae program is strong, thanks to the philanthropy and leadership of our post-college members.

The strength of Kappa Alpha Theta—her relevance and her durability after more than 130 years—was demonstrated time and again in 2003. We reveled in the addition of our newest college chapter at Santa Clara University and the re-establishment of our Beta Upsilon Chapter at the University of British Columbia. We celebrated the establishment of eight new alumnae chapters and the re-establishment of another. And we looked forward to commemorating significant milestones in 2004: the centennial of both the Alpha Eta Chapter at Vanderbilt and the Alpha Theta Chapter at Texas.

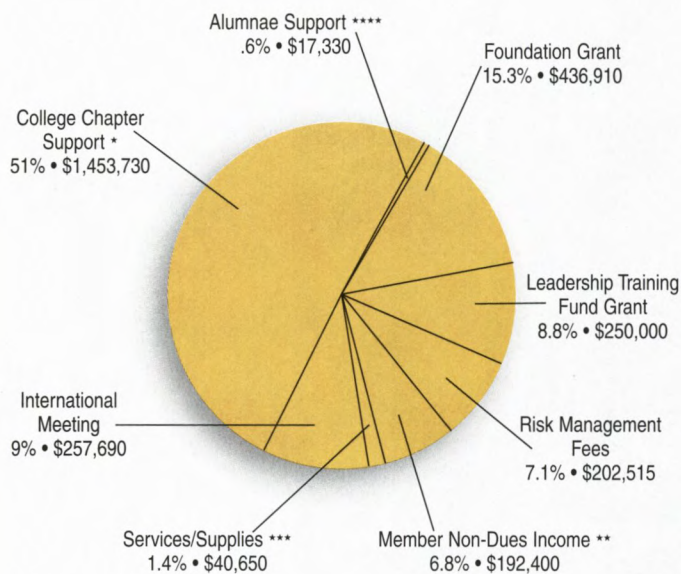
I believe that the strength of our Fraternity lies in our willingness to live our convictions, in our belief that our ritual isn't just the words we say but the lives we live. We have opportunities to join many groups on our campuses and in our communities, but in no others can we share something so meaningful. In Theta, our collegians find support and companionship as they attain adulthood, and our alumnae find support and companionship as they meet the higher and broader demands of life after college. Kappa Alpha Theta's strength lies in a network of sisters, linked heart to heart.

Loyally,

Mary Jane Parker Beach

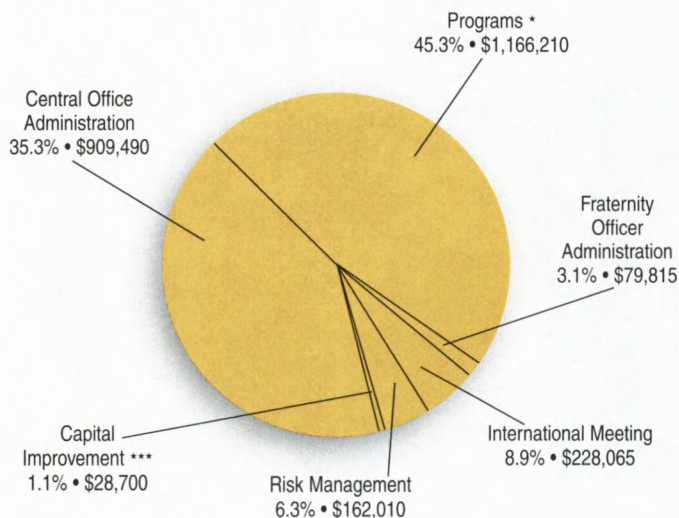
Mary Jane Parker Beach, Fraternity President
BN/Florida State

General Treasury Income Total \$2,851,225



- ★ Initiation, per capita, & chapter services fees, etc.
- ★★ Pansy Peddler sales, jewelry commission, affinity charge card, etc.
- ★★★ Publications, labels/printouts, member links, etc.
- ★★★★ Alumnae per capita fees, paid individually and via alumnae chapters

General Treasury Expense** Total \$2,574,290



- ★ Magazine, Educational Leadership Consultants, AlcoholEdu, chapter computers, etc.
- ★★ Percent of total toward educational programs is 37%
- ★★★ Computer system, remodeling

Kappa Alpha Theta's annual report provides information on Fraternity business as well as a short historical record of the year. This annual report reviews Fraternity and Foundation programs during 2003 (January 1 - December 31). The financial information for the Fraternity, however, pertains to fiscal 2002 - 2003 (July 1, 2002 - June 30, 2003). And readers should also note that some scholarship and ELC information pertains to the 2002 - 2003 academic year.

2002-2004 Grand Council

Mary Jane Parker Beach	Kathryn Wynn Salvemini
Kathleen Markey	Lyn Stewart Simensen
Deborah Bornmann Allen	Katie Busby Morrow
Karen Albrecht Ledbetter	Anne Sadler Budill



2002-04 Grand Council

(Front) Debbie Bornmann Allen, Mary Jane Parker Beach, Kathy Wynn Salvemini, Kathleen Markey; (back) Anne Sadler Budill, Lyn Stewart Simensen, Karen Albrecht Ledbetter, Katie Busby Morrow.

2002 Fraternity Statistics

Active College Chapters	124
Active Alumnae Chapters	178
Total Initiated Members	198,884
College Chapters Closed	EN/Virginia Tech

Growth

Theta welcomed 4,313 initiated members in 2003! The Fraternity also celebrated a college chapter installation, a college chapter re-establishment, the chartering of eight new alumnae chapters, and the re-establishment of an alumnae chapter.

After a 23-year absence from the University of British Columbia campus, the Beta Upsilon Chapter was re-established on November 22. With the assistance of local alumnae from the original Beta Upsilon Chapter, 29 new members were initiated. During the same weekend, the Vancouver, BC, Alumnae Chapter was installed with 20 local alumnae in attendance. On November 15, the Eta Lambda Chapter was established at the University of Santa Clara, in Santa Clara, Calif.; 57 collegians and one alumna were initiated. (For more information about these three chapters, please turn to page 40.)

In 2003, the Miami (Fla.) Alumnae Chapter was re-established after a two-year hiatus, joined on Theta's alumnae chapter roll by Vancouver and new alumnae chapters in Westfield (NJ), Charlotte (NC) Area, Pensacola, Rio Grande, Shreveport, Tyler (Texas), and Foothill (Calif.).

Education

More than 1,125 Thetas gathered at nine **District Leadership Conferences (DLCs)** in cities across the US for education and training in leadership, personal development, and Theta-specific programming. The president and vice-presidents finance, education, administration, development, external relations, and membership from each college chapter, as well as chapter advisers, attended.

As ambassadors of the Fraternity, **educational leadership consultants (ELCs)** offer support, guidance, and new ideas to college chapter offi-

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DLC 2003
Education & Officer Training



2002 Educational Leadership Consultants

cers, advisory and facility corporation boards, and campus administrators. They educate chapter members on Theta programming and policies, as well as on current issues facing today's college women. In 2002-03, 12 ELCs made nearly 400 chapter visits and also served as based consultants at our new chapters. The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation funds 55 percent of the ELC program.

RoadShows—a series of innovative one-day seminars for alumnae chapter officers—made their debut in 2003. The RoadShows were held in 25 communities



across the US, including Columbia, Mo.; Lubbock, Texas; Baton Rouge, La.; Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Delaware, Ohio; and

more than 375 Theta alumnae attended, enjoying presentations on Theta-specific education, leadership skills and other personal development, and programming and marketing.

In 2003, 18 Theta collegians attended the **LeaderShape** Institute in Allerton, Ill., and 20 Theta collegians participated in LeaderShape programs in Lafayette, Ind., and Rome, Ga. The LeaderShape program has earned a glowing national reputation for providing an intensive and energizing program designed to produce extraordinary results in participants' organizations while also instilling a high degree of integrity. Thanks to leadership grants from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, Thetas have participated in LeaderShape since 1997.



In the autumn of 2002, the Fraternity launched **AlcoholEdu**, the nation's first online alcohol prevention program, at all college chapters. An interactive program that each student completes according to her own schedule, AlcoholEdu provides up-to-date social and biomedical facts to help collegians make well-informed decisions about alcohol use and also to cope with the drinking behavior of peers and friends. All chapter members were required to complete the program in 2002; henceforth, it will be mandatory for all new chapter members. AlcoholEdu is made possible by a grant from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

Scholarship

In 2003, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation awarded more than \$478,000 through 175 graduate and undergraduate scholarships presented to outstanding Theta scholars. The Foundation is proud to sponsor the largest scholarship program among all Greek-letter organizations.



During the 2002 - 2003 academic year, 1,235 undergraduate Thetas achieved straight As for at least one school term. The following college chapters achieved the number-one scholarship ranking on their campuses during at least one term during 2002 - 2003*.

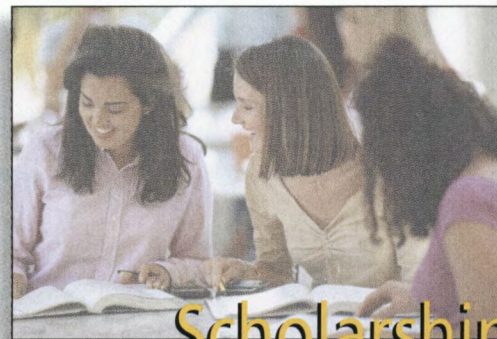
*Number-one Scholarship Ranking

B/Indiana
K/Kansas
Ξ/Wesleyan
O/USC
Φ/Pacific
ΑΓ/Ohio State
ΑΜ/Missouri
ΑΡ/South Dakota
ΑΣ/Washington State
ΑΥ/Washburn
ΑΧ/Purdue
ΒΓ/Colorado State
ΒΕ/Oregon State
ΒΜ/Nevada
ΒΩ/Colorado College
ΓΤ/Tulsa
ΓΦ/Texas Tech
ΓΨ/Texas Christian
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ΕΔ/Dickinson
ΕΠ/Bucknell
ΕΩ/Washington & Jefferson
ΖΥ/UT Dallas
ΖΩ/Loyola Marymount
ΗΗ/Albertson



OUTSIDE THE
CLASSROOM

AlcoholEdu features Outside the Classroom, the nation's first online alcohol prevention program. All chapter members were required to complete the program.



Scholarship

Philanthropy

Since its beginning in 1989, Theta's relationship with CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) has continued to grow and strengthen. In 2002, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation allocated \$60,000 in funding, to be distributed over the next two years, to National CASA. These funds provided education, training, and recruitment for volunteers, including publications, website development, a toll-free phone number, and the Program Director of the Year Award. Thanks in part to Kappa Alpha Theta, abused and

neglected children have an advocate to speak for them in court and to ensure that they are quickly placed in a safe, permanent environment.



Through CASA, Thetas touch the lives of children; through the Friendship Fund, Thetas reach out and touch the lives of their sisters. Created in



1926 "... to make real to those who have met sorrow and temporary defeat the practical feel of sister hands clasping theirs in dark places," the Friendship Fund provides gifts to members experiencing extreme financial hardship due to serious or terminal illness,

friendship fund

job loss, natural disaster, and other devastating occurrences. In 2003, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation received more than \$47,000 in contributions to the Friendship Fund, most from collections taken at Founders Day celebrations. Also in 2003, the Foundation trustees voted to make the Friendship Fund available to collegians as well as alumnae; more than \$20,000 in gifts given tangibly demonstrated the Fund's purpose: sisters helping sisters.

Member Services

Burr Patterson & Auld Company is the official jeweler of the Fraternity, manufacturing all official and accessory jewelry. Royalties from this association during the last fiscal year were just over \$144,000.

The Right Connection, doing business as The Pansy Peddler, has been Theta's merchandise vendor for eight years. Royalties in 2003 exceeded \$6,100.

MBNA America Bank manages the Fraternity's affinity charge card, while **Coverdell** continues to provide insurance services. Royalties from these two programs in 2003 were about \$49,000. The Fraternity also works with **National Collegiate** to provide members with the Kappa Alpha Theta credit phone card and with **IPPWeb** to provide Internet service to our members and their families. Royalties from these programs in 2003 were about \$1,000.

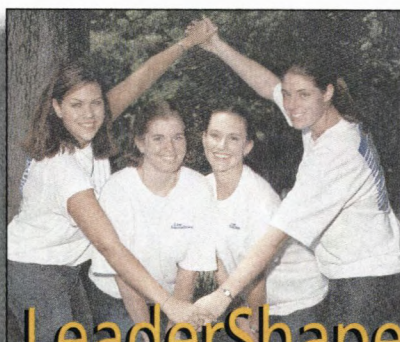
Finally, **QSP Magazine Subscription Program** was used by college chapters to help defray the costs of the District Leadership Conferences. Royalties from this program went directly toward the conference fees of the participating groups.



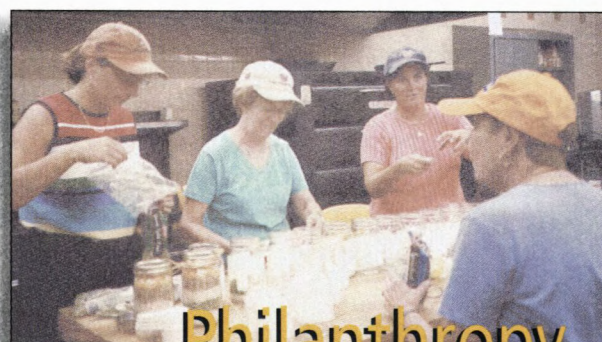
The Fraternity oversees the manufacturing of all official jewelry.



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LeaderShape



Philanthropy

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation



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Dear Sisters and Friends:
Scholarships, grants, leadership programming, Fraternity support ...these are just a few of the things which make serving as a Foundation Trustee so gratifying. There is nothing the Foundation likes better than to give money to deserving members. Year after year, the quality of Thetas who apply for scholarships is awe-inspiring. In 2002-2003, the Foundation received 398 applications for undergraduate and graduate scholarships, and each applicant was worthy!



Anne Sadler Budill

Thanks to your generous gifts, the Foundation awarded more than \$1 million in grants in 2002-2003. A total of \$478,000 in scholarships was awarded to 175 alumna and undergraduate Thetas. To also demonstrate our commitment to sisters helping sisters, nearly \$430,000 was awarded to the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity in support of alcohol education, speakers for District Leadership Conferences and Grand Convention, archives development, and the traveling educational leadership consultants. Not to mention a \$30,000 grant to National CASA and more than \$20,000 to the Friendship Fund. Another grant, totaling more than \$25,000, was distributed to undergraduate Thetas for leadership training at the prestigious LeaderShape Institute.

Looking back on all that was accomplished by the Foundation in 2003, I am reminded of how proud I am to be a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, knowing that we continue to positively touch the lives of our members. Our Foundation remains the leader among Greek organizations in the amount of scholarship and grant dollars awarded.

On behalf of the Foundation Board of Trustees, thank you so much for your continued support and loyalty. Your gifts enable us to impact more Thetas each and every year.

Loyally,

Anne A Budill

Anne Sadler Budill

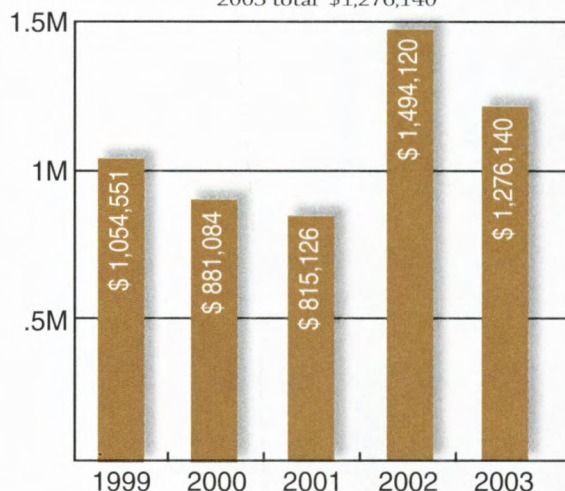
AX/Purdue, Foundation President

2002-2004 BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Anne Sadler Budill President, AX/Purdue	Suzanne Sterling King ΓΦ/Texas Tech
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Lisa Edelmann McLaughlin BP/Duke	Mary Jane Parker Beach Fraternity President, BN/Florida State
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TOTAL UNRESTRICTED GIVING*

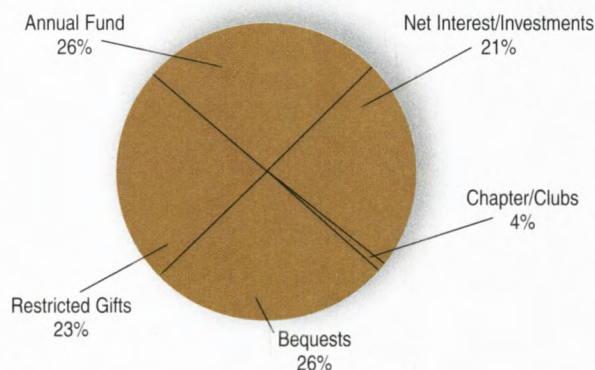
2003 total \$1,276,140



*more than \$590,000 of 2002-03 unrestricted support was in the form of bequests

FOUNDATION REVENUE*

JULY 1, 2002 - JUNE 30, 2003



Alumnae & College Chapters	\$ 82,620
Chapter Projects	111,444
Annual Fund	603,212
Other Contributions	7,689
Bequests Received	590,308
Gifts to Educational Trust Fund	290,932
Named Trust Gifts	64,307
Friendship Fund Donations	47,088
Net Investment Income	378,431
Other Revenues	4,467
Realized Gain on Sale of Investments	88,615
TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS & REVENUES	\$ 2,269,113

*Not including unrealized loss of (\$ 427,572)

Theta Dollars Working for Thetas

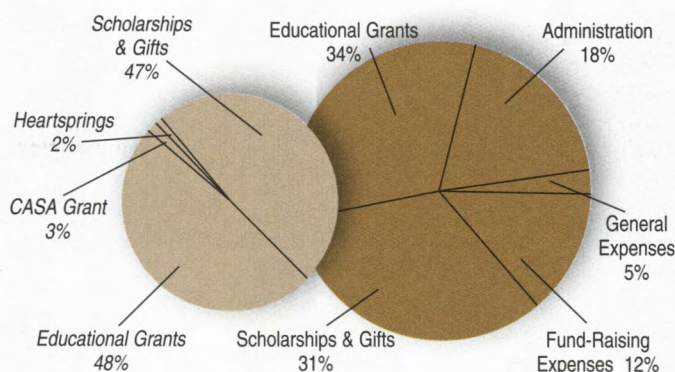
In 2002-2003, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation ...

- ... awarded almost \$478,000 in scholarships to 175 outstanding Theta scholars;
- ... through the Friendship Fund, presented \$20,200 to Theta alumnae experiencing financial hardship;
- ... granted more than \$428,000 to Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity to supply educational and leadership training programs;
- ... awarded more than \$46,000 from named endowment grant fund to individual members, collegiate chapters and alumnae groups;
- ... granted \$30,000 to national CASA;
- ... granted more than \$25,000 to collegians to attend LeaderShape;
- ... awarded more than \$1 million in total grants and scholarships.

**The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation
is a leader in the Greek world, distributing
more money through grant-making than
any other fraternal organization.**

FOUNDATION EXPENSES

JULY 1, 2002 - JUNE 30, 2003



Administration/Rent	\$ 280,182
General Expenses	67,878
Meetings/Trustees	10,449
Fund-raising Expenses	196,714
Scholarships	478,650
CASA Grant	30,000
Friendship Fund Gifts	21,200
Chapter Projects Grant	1,974
Educational Grants to Fraternity	428,536
DePauw Memorial Library	350
Heartsprings	21,800
Leadership Grants	55,174
Other Grants	46,101
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 1,608,008

So Really ...

What is the Fraternity Grant?

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation's primary role is to support the mission of the Fraternity. To do so, the Foundation writes a grant to the Fraternity each year to fund programs for its members. Among the programs included in the grant are alcohol education, risk management, and the Educational Leadership Consultant program.

Alcohol Education

Alcohol.Edu is an on-line alcohol education program underwritten by the Foundation. This program was adopted in 2002, and participation is required of all new members. While the college experience is full of choices, Kappa Alpha Theta wants to ensure that our members have the information they need to make healthy, low-risk decisions about drinking. Alcohol.Edu offers a fresh and innovative approach to alcohol education through an interactive, web-based learning model specifically geared toward college-aged students.

Educational Leadership Consultants (ELCs)

College chapters represent the future of Kappa Alpha Theta. The ELC program gives college chapters the support they need to implement new programs and manage day-to-day operations, and the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation funds a portion of this program.

ELCs are recent college graduates who have distinguished themselves as leaders in their chapters and on their campuses. After an extensive training period, these young women spend a year on the road visiting college chapters. They pass along ideas, share insights on successful programming, answer questions on policies and procedures, and encourage participation among members, while also providing a link between chapters and the Fraternity as a whole.

Risk Management

Each year, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation sponsors "Risk Management on the Road," an educational program that serves as a training session for traveling consultants from all Greek men's and women's groups. Facilitated by various university faculty members and administrators, "Risk Management on the Road" provides a forum where ideas are shared on pro-actively educating college students about the dangers of hazardous behavior.

Many other programs underwritten by the Foundation address important issues facing young women today. Your unrestricted gifts will help ensure that members of Kappa Alpha Theta receive the finest programming among Greek organizations.

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2003

Founders Memorial Scholarship Nominees

Each year, every college chapter has the privilege and responsibility of nominating
its most outstanding junior member for a Founders Memorial Scholarship.

Four of the nominees are chosen to receive the scholarships,
which are named in honor of Theta's founders.

District 1

Allison Collet, A/DePauw
Sarah T. MacGill, B/Indiana
Natalie A. Lambert, F/Butler
Meghan E. Ruesch, N/Hanover
Ellen L. Gartner, T/Northwestern
Stephanie C. Wesolowski, AX/Purdue
Julia B. Ruff, AΨ/Lawrence
Erin M. Fedak, BΠ/Michigan State
Erin M. Bringle, ΔΣ/Ball State
Emily Ann M. Walker, EΦ/Chicago

District 2

Melissa M. Hill, ΓΔ/Ohio Wesleyan
Michelle L. Manni, M/Allegheny
Margaret Reising, AΓ/Ohio State
Jenine A. Shafie, AT/Cincinnati
Leigh G. Stone, BT/Denison
Di L. Wang, BΦ/Penn State
Nicole Bush, ΓΘ/Carnegie Mellon
Amanda P. Simon, ΓΥ/Miami
Margaret Pillagalli, EA/Dickinson
Erin K. Hicks, EΠ/Bucknell
Autumn B. Kline,
EΩ/Washington & Jefferson
Sarah J. Vowell, ΖΣ/Ohio Northern
Rebecca A. Kostyack, HK/John Carroll

District 3

Kristyn W. Walker, I/Cornell
Marisa E. Morrison, X/Syracuse
Jamay Liu, AE/Brown
Laura J. Guy-Haddock, BΨ/McGill
Jillian Merns, ET/Yale
Diana J. Benton, EY/Columbia
Nancy Y. Chen, Z M/MIT
Lindsay M. Frost, ZΞ/Harvard

District 4

Christina L. Keyser,
BA/William & Mary
Jamie L. Frank, BP/Duke
Shari Sabolsky, ΓM/Maryland
Susan E. Buckner, ΔX/Virginia
Kerry L. Saretsky, EM/Princeton
Julie G. Goode, EO/Randolph-Macon
Katie G. Schiewetz, EP/Lehigh
Christina L. Bredahl, EΨ/Richmond
Emily H. Wolfing,
ZI/Washington & Lee
Amy C. Moran, ZT/Delaware
Mary C. Keough, ZX/Johns Hopkins

District 5

Carrie A. Colvin, AH/Vanderbilt
Jennifer R. Eason, BN/Florida State
Carrie F. Rentz, ΓΔ/Georgia
Michelle N. Nalley, ΓI/Kentucky
Alexandra D. Konieczny, ΔZ/Emory
Lindsay Doyle, ΔΘ/Florida
Lara A. Santini, ΔO/Alabama
Rachel L. Skees,
ΔY/Eastern Kentucky
Caroline D. LaForge, ΔΦ/Clemson
Sarah Fromm, EH/Centre
Kelly Blackburn, ΖΛ/Charleston
Carly Greenfield,
HΘ/Central Florida

District 6

Elizabeth Jensen, AO/UT-Austin
Rachel E. Johnston, AO/Oklahoma
Monchanok Suddhiprakam, AΦ/Tulane
Paden A. Elliott, BZ/Oklahoma State
Eileen Jones, BΣ/SMU
Amy S. Weaver, ΓT/Tulsa
Katie M. Comerford, ΓΦ/Texas Tech
Mary M. Wrench, ΓΥ/Texas Christian
Taylor A. Eilers, ΔK/Louisiana State

Arielle M. Copeland, ΔΩ/Texas A&M
Lindsay L. Garrison, EE/Baylor
Holly L. Buntin, EZ/Mississippi
Stacey S. Aldrich, ΖY/UT-Dallas
Julie Keen, ΖΨ/Southern Mississippi

District 7

Anne B. Williams, O/USC
Natalie R. Scalise, BΔ/Arizona
Megan D. Nnn, BM/Nevada
Sarah M. Komin, BΞ/UCLA
Michelle Bethge, ΓP/UCSB
Jessica M. Demarinis, ΓΣ/San Diego
Karen M. Rooney, ΓX/Fresno State
Jacqueline T. Vollmer
ΔE/Arizona State
Michele L. Auman,
ΖΘ/Cal. Poly. State
Jessica A. Kaczorowski, ΖP/UCSD
Virginia A. Tedrow, ΖΦ/Pepperdine
Alexis K. Gernhardt,
ΖΩ/Loyola Marymount
Kristina E. Hughes, HI/San Diego

District 8

Ki A. Kallbrier, Φ/Pacific
Allegra R. Conroy, Omega/UCB
Rebecca Curry, AΛ/Washington
Mary K. Monroe, AN/Montana
Suzanne E. Storment,
AΣ/Washington State
Laura J. Cushman, BE/Oregon State
Breann J. Westfal, BΘ/Idaho
Elizabeth S. McCormick,
BY/British Columbia
Erin J. Erfeldt, ΔI/Puget Sound
Lauren E. Friedman, ΦΔ/Stanford
Annie Schmidt, ΖN/UC-Davis
Vanessa R. Thompson, HH/Albertson
Melanie J. DenHartog, HA/Santa Clara

District 9

Claire S. Zeigler, K/Kansas
Tara B. Dinslage, P/Nebraska
Kendra D. Stowe, Y/Minnesota
Kathryn K. Becherer, AM/Missouri
Carrie A. Martin, AΠ/North Dakota
Tara Lammers, AP/South Dakota
Kristina R. Castillo, AY/Washburn
Miriam K. Hohag, BΓ/Colorado State
Jessica Kaplan, BI/Colorado
Kathleen L. Boggs, BK/Drake
Emily E. Fullmer, BO/Iowa
Kelly E. MacCary,
BΩ/Colorado College
Lynnae R. Monson,
ΓN/North Dakota State
Amanda J. Hall, ΓTI/Iowa State
Melissa A. Colgan, ΔH/Kansas State
Katherine E. Warner, EI/Westminster

A Tribute to Chapter Advisers

Each year, we ask the editors of Theta's college chapters to contribute a brief article to the spring issue of *The Magazine*. Because advisers contribute so much time, energy, and love to a chapter and are integral to its success, we asked each editor to write about one of her chapter's outstanding advisers.



If these articles pique your interest and you think you would like to learn more about serving as a college chapter adviser, please contact the college district president in your district.

• (For contact information, go to the Theta Directory area of www.kappaalphatheta.org.) •

GAMMA DEUTERON

Ohio Wesleyan

The Gamma deuteron Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan would like to recognize our recruitment adviser, Melissa Balasubramanian, Zeta Sigma/Ohio Northern, and thank her for the leadership role and guidance she has brought to our chapter over the past two years.

Melissa Balasubramanian was a theatre major and was in the first new member class in 1994 at the Zeta Sigma Chapter. She graduated from Ohio Northern in 1998 and moved to New York for three years as a striving actor. After spending some time in New York, Balasubramanian returned to Ohio and currently is a recruiter at Request People at BMW Financial Services.

Our chapter is grateful to Balasubramanian for lending a big hand and many hours of her time last January during formal recruitment. At the time our campus was lacking leadership and guidance because we did not have a Greek advisor on campus, which made for a very hectic recruitment process. Melissa stepped in and helped our chapter get geared up for a successful recruitment. Our chapter was successful last January in bringing in an awesome new pledge class of 13 women, and we owe much of that success to Melissa Balasubramanian.



Melissa Balasubramanian

OMICRON

USC

Acting as motivator, mentor, and magician, Vicki Laughlin McCluggage, Omicron/USC, sprinkles her fairy dust and waves her magic wand to make miracles happen in the Omicron Chapter. Her dedication and work towards the continuous improvement in our chapter seems effortless despite her countless hours of commitment.

During the endless hours of recruitment, McCluggage's contagious enthusiasm spreads through the chapter, creating the motivation and energy needed to show the potential new members what it means to be a Theta. This same enthusiasm and care for our chapter extends throughout the year. As an alumna of the Omicron Chapter, McCluggage cares deeply for the well-being of the Fraternity and each individual member. Every year she and her husband give a \$1,700 scholarship to an Omicron Theta in memory of her sister-in-law and Theta sister, Christa McCluggage.

Whether she is working on improvements to the facility or greeting Omicron alumnae at the door on Homecoming, Vickie McCluggage shows her love and passion for Kappa Alpha Theta. "I have enjoyed countless precious moments



Vicki McCluggage has served as an adviser for the Omicron Chapter for more than 12 years. She is currently advisory board chairman.

with Vicki. For me and my sisters in Theta, she has served as a light—a true source of strength, creativity, wisdom, and best of all, love," Hayley Sitton, 2003 chapter president, explained.

RHO

Nebraska

Kerstin Olson Eckstrom, Rho/Nebraska, is an outstanding adviser for Kappa Alpha Theta. In her two years as our advisory board chairman, she has become a fundamental part of our chapter, not just as an adviser, but also as a supportive alumna, a voice of reason, a mother to our out-of-state women, and ultimately, as a friend. She is the epitome of what a Theta is and should be, and we feel very fortunate to have her in our lives.

As our ABC, Eckstrom has single-handedly rebuilt our advisory board and made our advisers an integral part of our chapter functions. In addition, she has helped inspire our officers to be their best and has given them the support that they need to be able to do this. On several occasions, she has invited our executive team over to her house and prepared dinner for us. Moreover, she is continually opening her house up to women who need a quiet place to study in a homelike environment. She even encourages us to bring over our laundry, an invitation that every college student loves! It is inspiring to see that even though she has three children of her own, she is willing to take in a hundred more if they need her. Clearly, for Kerstin Eckstrom, Theta is not a job or an obligation; it is a passion. She is a pivotal part of her chapter, and we couldn't do without her.

ALPHA OMICRON

Oklahoma

As the finance adviser for the Alpha Omicron Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, Ranell Bules Brown, Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State, has gone above and beyond the expected role of a chapter adviser. Fortunately, I have had the great opportunity to work with her and appreciate her as a mentor, volunteer, and friend.

When I think about Ranell Brown, I see selflessness, compassion, and

integrity. Her character is impeccable, and her dedication is incredible. She is a source of wisdom to me, and I cherish the time I get to spend with her. Strong values are evident throughout her words and actions, and I hope to attain the qualities that she portrays.

Every day of the week, Brown gives her time to Kappa Alpha Theta, her church, or the Oklahoma City community. She has a deep passion for people, and this love is evident through her devotion to various organizations. She is always willing to go the extra mile and do the work that no one else is willing to do. She takes on extra responsibility in order to relieve other people's burdens. Our chapter knows that she would do anything we needed her to do, and she offers us wise advice in every situation we encounter.

Outstanding is one of many great ways to describe Ranell Brown, and we hold her in the highest respect.

ALPHA RHO

South Dakota

Here at Alpha Rho, we have an advisory board that works with our chapter to make it the best it can be. This is especially true with a particular member of our advisory board, Carol Wright Larrington, Alpha Rho/South Dakota. Year after year, she has helped our chapter fulfill our numerous goals and has reminded all of our members what it means to be a Theta. During the stressful time of recruitment, she is here for our chapter with her expertise and knowledge on the various issues that surround achieving success with new members. This year brought forth our best recruitment in many years, undoubtedly because of her hard work and experience with the inner workings of the complicated process.

Larrington plays a significant role in the success of our chapter as a whole, and much of her hard work goes unseen. Not only does she put time into being an adviser for Alpha Rho, but she is also the ideal image of a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. For that, we would like to recognize Carol Larrington as a wonderful adviser who continues to influence and improve the Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

BETA DELTA

Arizona

When we, the women of Beta Delta, approached the task of selecting an outstanding adviser, it soon became apparent that this was no challenge at all. Jen VanHorn Dorris, Epsilon Omega/Washington & Jefferson, the adviser to our vice-president education, was the simple and obvious answer to our question. Dorris graduated from Washington & Jefferson with a degree in history/education; she also has a master's degree in computer information systems. After graduation, she worked as a high school social studies teacher for some time before pursuing her career in the United States Army. Her military career has taken her to places all over the world. Her most recent focus is as a computer simulations developer at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Amid her busy schedule, Dorris serves as the permanent alumnae secretary and webmaster for the Epsilon Omega Chapter and is the programming officer and webmaster for the Tucson Alumnae Chapter as well as serving on the Beta Delta advisory board. She regularly makes the 80-mile trek to Tucson from her home in Sierra Vista for various chapter meetings and events. In her free time, she enjoys playing soccer in the adult recreational league that she co-founded in Cochise County.

Jen Dorris's long list of accomplishments are undeniably impressive. However, the women of the Beta Delta Chapter associate her name with her broad smile, fantastic sense of humor, and approachable demeanor, not to mention her unfaltering dedication. She stands as a role model for all the women in our chapter and makes us proud to be Thetas.

BETA MU

Nevada

Our advisory board chairman, Jane Patterson, Phi/Pacific, has been an inspiration to all of us at the Beta Mu Chapter at Nevada. She first approached our chapter in spring 2003; she had just moved to Reno and wanted to help out in any way possible. She first became our finance adviser, but by the end of the semester

had become advisory board chairman.

Many people do not realize the time and effort Patterson dedicates to the chapter. She willingly attends all of our Monday night meetings, executive board meetings, and so much more. She works on campus and is always available to our members seeking advice. Along with being a mentor, she has created a positive voice for us on campus, continually informing the administration and staff of all our wonderful accomplishments. As an illustration of her dedication, she happily accepted any of our phone calls while she was on her vacation in Hawaii. Our chapter is truly grateful for all her time and dedication that she gives our chapter. Most of all, we are grateful that Jane Patterson is setting an example that Theta is truly for a lifetime.

BETA XI

UCLA

The women of Beta Xi would like to recognize Kristen Malaby, Beta Xi/UCLA, our finance adviser, for her continual support and devotion to the chapter. As our adviser for the past few years, she has not only served as an excellent resource but also as a listening ear. Between her travels to Australia, her new job, and her recent engagement, she still finds time to help us in any way she can. We most appreciate her deep understanding of all of us as students and her flexibility. One of our members put it perfectly when she described Kristen as "... more than an adviser. She's a true friend."

BETA OMICRON

Iowa

It is hard to sum up in just a few phrases what Beta Omicron's advisory board chairman, Patty Sangster Grabinski, Beta Omicron/Iowa, has done for us. It is obvious how much she cares about Theta from the amount of time she has dedicated to the organization. She has managed to turn our chapter



Patty Sangster Grabinski

completely around. Not only has she helped to create stronger leaders within our chapter, but she has also shown all 120 girls why we should have pride in our organization.

As well as being a leader to our chapter, Grabinski has also been a friend to many. Whenever Beta Omicron is in need, she does not hesitate to stop what she is doing and make time for us. Her dedication has helped our chapter to succeed in raising our recruitment statistics, creating and implementing new strategies for officers, and bringing back tradition and ritual. Without Patty Grabinski at Beta Omicron, it is hard to say where our chapter would be today. The time she dedicates to us is priceless, and for all of her hard work we would like to say thank you!

BETA PHI

Penn State

Ann Terwilliger McLaren, Mu/Allegheny, has been our Theta adviser for the past five years. Over those years, she has proven to be someone on whom we can rely and trust with the most significant matters. Her presence in our chapter is undeniably irreplaceable, and all of us consider ourselves lucky to have such an outstanding woman involved in our chapter.

Currently, McLaren also helps Penn State students with their academics in the University Learning Center. This experience makes her the perfect candidate to advise us on our academic life in addition to Fraternity matters. She has played an important role in making sure that all of the voices within our chapter are heard and says that she most enjoys, "... seeing women develop life and leadership skills through their Theta experience."

Our president, Kathryn Kurtz, who worked closely with her throughout the year said, "Mrs. McLaren is genuine, loyal, and wise—three wonderful qualities to have. I don't know what our chapter would do without her support and encouragement."

BETA OMEGA

Colorado College

Stacy Childs is one of Beta Omega's newest and most outstanding advisers. Having graduated in 2003

from the University of Oklahoma, she has quickly and smoothly made the transition from being an active member of the Alpha Omicron Chapter to serving as the ABC for Beta Omega.

She has spent the past semester making a concerted effort to get to know our members by attending chapter meetings and focus groups. Her help during fall recruitment weekend was invaluable. Her positive attitude was contagious; it encouraged our members to remain upbeat in a stressful time.

Since she is close in age to many of our members, it would be easy to become less of an adviser and more of a peer. However, Childs has been able to strike a balance between being approachable and being professional.

She has made herself available to us in every way possible. Coming from a large chapter at a large university, she has been able to provide a fresh perspective. Spending time with Stacy has helped the women of Beta Omega realize that while each chapter has different strengths and weaknesses, we all uphold the same fraternity ideals.

GAMMA ZETA

Connecticut

The clock has just struck the 3:00 am mark. The second night of recruitment will be coming to a close after the executive recruitment board finishes up their remaining business. Despite the late hour, no one is tired or in bad spirits. This is because of one person who is a constant source of encouragement, our beloved mentor and chapter adviser, Kelly Kosisko, Gamma Zeta/Connecticut.

In addition to helping the executive recruitment board this year, Kosisko also played an integral part in the initiation ceremony. Although she has a full-time job as an event planner, she stayed until the very end of recruitment every night. And as well as providing Theta knowledge, she took on the motherly role of offering rides to everyone in the early morning hours.

GAMMA THETA

Carnegie Mellon

April Cunningham Kline, Epsilon Omega/Washington & Jefferson, has not only been a resourceful and dedicated adviser to the Gamma Theta

chapter, but she has also been a role model for everyone who has worked with her. She has a gift for making decisions with compassion by listening to the needs of the individual. Her ability to lead with confidence and grace makes her an outstanding adviser. She is able to manage a chaotic situation with humor, making problems manageable.

Kline has been an integral part in building what has become an incredibly strong advisory board, and her influence has helped create some of the best leaders that the Gamma Theta Chapter has ever had. She recently resigned as chapter adviser in order to relocate with her husband and two-year-old daughter. The Gamma Theta sisters want to honor April Kline and express our appreciation for her compassion and patience and for making us a better chapter and better people. Her dedication to Theta is an inspiration to us all, and she will be greatly missed.

GAMMA PHI

Texas Tech

Jamey Laney Phillips, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech, joined the advisory board of the Gamma Phi Chapter at Texas Tech University in 1992 as the risk management adviser, and in 1996 she became the advisory board chairman. She is always there when we need her, dishing out helpful advice on everything from legal issues to boys to organizational skills. We know that we can call her any time, for anything.

Jamey Phillips is levelheaded and calm in the midst of chaos. She has the ability to see the big picture, which is a huge asset to officers when they get caught up in the little things. She has many years of experience to draw on, and officers depend on her sensible, intelligent, and reasonable guidance.

In addition to Theta and her career as an attorney, Phillips is very active in Lubbock community. She has a two-year-old son and is expecting twin boys as this is written. "My boys will just have to marry Thetas," she says.

Because of her active life and expanding family, Jamey Phillips has decided to pass the torch of chapter adviser. She has given our chapter dedicated service for eight years; she is an invaluable asset, and we love her!

GAMMA TAU

Tulsa

Dedication, determination, and drive describe one of the most important women in the Gamma Tau Chapter at the University of Tulsa. Julie Laudon Twilley, Gamma Tau/Tulsa, goes beyond the call of duty to devote herself to the women of the chapter. Not only is she the advisory board chairman and facility corporation board president, but she is also a friend who takes the time to learn about each of the women in the chapter.

Twilley's dedication brings her to every Monday night dinner and weekly chapter meeting. She proposes new ideas to improve the chapter and help make Kappa Alpha Theta the best-known women's fraternity on campus. She helped raise money to redecorate the entire facility with new picture frames, couches, mirrors, tables, chairs, and bookshelves to make our facility more warm, sociable, and homelike.

Julie Twilley encourages us to work hard in class and, as a result, Gamma Tau had the best grade-point average among all sororities last semester. She is a friendly, loving alumna who lights up a room with a huge smile. Her positive attitude brings out the best in everyone. We are proud to call her our advisory board chairman and, most importantly, our friend.

DELTA EPSILON

Arizona State

The Delta Epsilon Chapter is extremely fortunate to have an incredible advisory board chairman. Stacie Zastrow Durnford, Kappa/Kansas, has been our ABC for the past two years and has contributed more to our chapter than we could ever have asked for. She provides chapter members with continuous guidance and support and exemplifies every-

The 2004 officers of the Delta Eta Chapter pose with their advisers during their Chapter Leadership Workshop.

thing Kappa Alpha Theta stands for.

Sometimes it's hard to understand how she has the time to run her own business while volunteering so much of her time to Delta Epsilon. Whether it's recruitment, initiation, a CASA event, or a chapter meeting, she is always in attendance. Durnford truly cares about the welfare of our chapter and its members. Our chapter has had an incredible year in so many different ways, and we couldn't have accomplished half of what we did had it not been for her assistance.

We're all eagerly awaiting the birth of the first Durnford baby, a boy, in March, and we're sure he's destined to grow up and fall in love with a Theta someday! In the meantime, she has plenty of baby sitters to choose from and a group of women who would like to thank her for all that she's done and continues to do. Thank you, Stacie!

DELTA ETA

Kansas State

The women of Delta Eta Chapter at Kansas State are so lucky to have such a helpful and large group of advisers. Pat Fellows Parker, Delta Eta/Kansas State; Margo Shellenberger Caley, Delta Eta/Kansas State; Amanda Demarais, Alpha Pi/North Dakota; Beth Bates Dixon, Alpha Pi/North Dakota; Andrea Higgins, Delta Eta/Kansas State; Michele Vanden Bos Jones, Alpha Rho/South Dakota; and Michelle Johnston Kounas, Alpha

Rho/South Dakota, make up the strong team of advisers which helps things run smoothly within the chapter. All seven of them are always willing to help and even show up to chapter dinner just to chat. Two advisers in particular are especially helpful to not only the operations of the chapter but also to each member of the chapter.

Pat Parker devotes much of her time and energy to the Delta Eta Chapter. She balances the responsibilities of advisory board chairman with her busy career as an accountant, and she still makes time to sit down and discuss any concerns a member may have. Her experience, knowledge, and desire to help the Delta Eta Chapter are unsurpassed.

Amanda Demarais is the newest addition to the adviser team, but in a short time she has helped the chapter tremendously. Demarais was a collegian just a few years ago, which helps her relate to the young women of Delta Eta so well. This year, she has brought new scholarship ideas to the chapter, provided her expertise during COB, and always encouraged the Delta Etas to embrace their college time.

The Delta Etas are thankful for all their amazing advisers. The Theta chapter at Kansas State would not be as strong as it is without each and every one of them.

EPSILON EPSILON

Baylor

The popular saying "The clothes



make the man" is a statement that Amy Mann, Alpha/DePauw can refute. Mann, who has been blind for the past 20 years, says that there is much more to a person than the clothes they wear.

"I immediately notice their politeness, kindness and consideration," Mann said. "And the use of the English language is so important. You can always tell a reader because their vocabulary is great."

Since Mann was a teenager, she has understood the importance of learning and language. She was raised in Indiana and attended high school there until her junior year. During that year, her father was transferred to Madrid, Spain, for his job. Mann learned to speak Spanish and, to this day, is fluent in the language.

Her service as a Kappa Alpha Theta volunteer began in 1985, when she became an adviser for the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at Baylor. She temporarily retired when she became legally blind and had to undergo a kidney transplant. This did not stop her from becoming involved with Theta again years later. She is currently advisory board chairman for the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter.

Her commitment to Theta and other community organizations proves that Mann is more than capable to live the life she chooses. She creates valuable friendships and, at the same time, receives inspiration from these groups. The Waco community has recognized Mann's hard work and determination with numerous awards and honors for the example she sets and the time she gives to others.

She has dedicated herself to becoming a "worker" and refuses to let negativity get the best of her. She said that being blind has been good for her faith. "I'm just glad I can help," she said. "It gives me structure; it gives me purpose."

EPSILON IOTA

Westminster

Jessica Sato, Alpha Iota/Washington-St. Louis, accepted a bid from Kappa Alpha Theta and immediately felt at home. During her four years there, she held the positions of alumnae relations and editor and in her senior year served as president for her chapter.



Officers of the Eta Iota/San Diego Chapter pose with their advisory board chairman. Back row: Mary Beth Moroney, Stacy Rini (ABC), Kristine Saysay, Jessica Mikasa, Emily Leeton; front row: Lauren Stewart, Lacey Turlo.

Theta meant so much to Sato she thought the best way to give something back was to become an adviser. For the past two years, she has been an active adviser for the Epsilon Iota Chapter at Westminster College. She drives more than an hour from her home in St. Louis to meet with the chapter. Currently, Sato serves as the advisor for the vice-president membership focus group and even comes down and spends a few days with the chapter during recruitment to make sure everything runs smoothly.

In addition to serving as an adviser, Sato has also been an active participant in the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter, participating in philanthropy events and attending Founders Day celebrations. She is living proof that involvement with Kappa Alpha Theta does not have to cease after graduation and that you get back from Theta what you put in.

"Theta is an amazing body of women. When they say, 'Theta is forever,' it truly is! I encourage all current and future alumnae to get involved in Theta. It will be a blessing beyond belief!" said Sato on her favorite part of being an adviser.

EPSILON OMICRON

Randolph-Macon

The Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta owes its very existence today to our advisory board chairman, Mary-Kate Rada. Our chapter has endured severe financial difficulty in the past two years, and, due to her dedication to our chapter, we are

still on campus and doing much better financially. She, along with our finance district director, made it her business to save our chapter's finances and to properly train the new vice-president finance so that such difficulties do not occur again.

Rada also serves as our chapter's development, finance, ritual, risk management, and social adviser. She is the person all members of the chapter call when there is a "Theta emergency," and she is always on our side, especially when a men's fraternity decides to pull a prank and steal the letters off our facility! She is a friend and a great help to everyone in our chapter. We do not know where we would be today without her.

ZETA MU

MIT

Since Rebecca Masterson, Zeta Mu/MIT, is pursuing a doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, members of the Zeta Mu Chapter can find her on campus—whether in her office or in her resident advisor apartment—at all hours of the day and night. And trust me: we do take advantage of that! Whether we need a ride somewhere, need help with a Theta or personal problem, or are short one alumna for initiation (at 9 am on a Saturday morning!) Masterson is always there for all of us. After serving as an adviser at a few other chapters across the US, she has served as Zeta Mu's finance adviser for more than five years now! We were all very proud



Rebbecca Masterson poses with officers of the Zeta Mu Chapter at MIT.

of her when we found out that she received two scholarships from Theta this year—no one deserves them more!

Becky Masterson is hard-working, selfless, and always available for questions, problems, or just to listen. She is not only a great adviser to our chapter, but also a great friend and role-model. Rumor has it that she will be graduating this spring, and we all have our fingers crossed that she will remain in Boston and continue to be an adviser to our chapter. Whatever she decides to do, though, we all wish her the best for her future.

ZETA RHO **UC San Diego**

We are honored to recognize Megg Sohn, Zeta Theta/Cal Polytechnic State, as our most outstanding adviser. Sohn has been the adviser to the vice-president development just since the beginning of the fall quarter. She came to our chapter with little guidance and gave her all to make us the strongest we could possibly be. With compassion and leadership, Megg has taken the Zeta Rho Chapter to new heights and has many more plans for our future.

Our VP development, Emily Kirkland, has taken the time to say a little more of what makes Megg Sohn our most outstanding adviser and leader.

"I have never seen an adviser who is more motivated, dedicated and caring

than Megg Sohn," she says. "From the moment we met, Megg not only made herself completely available to me, but to the rest of the chapter as well. During this past quarter, Megg has attended all of the member development committee meetings, the development focus group meetings, the exec meetings, and almost all of the chapter meetings. Her presence was always positive. We are a chapter that has not had a ton of adviser involvement for some years, so there was a lot of apprehension that the advisers would come in and take over our chapter. Megg, however, never did this. Full of good advice and wisdom, she encouraged us in ways to improve our chapter, but never once did she try and take over. Our chapter is so lucky to have Megg as such an integral part of our advisory board. And I personally am even more lucky to have gotten the chance to have her as my adviser and friend."

The Zeta Rho Chapter would like to thank Megg Sohn for everything she has done for our chapter and for all of the many hours she has dedicated to making us the best we can be. We look forward to having her as one of our great chapter leaders and can't wait to see where she will take the chapter in the future.

ZETA SIGMA **Ohio Northern**

After several years of operating

without an advisory board, our chapter finally received an adviser a little over a year ago. An alumna of the Gamma Theta Chapter at Carnegie Mellon, Jennifer Supancic Cissell stepped into our lives with the desire to help the chapter as much as she could. She has worked countless hours so that we could have an entire advisory board of Thetas from around the area. She reorganized and restructured our nominating committee meeting in order to make the process of choosing new officers effective and successful.

Last spring, Cissell attended the District Leadership Conference with us in the hope of learning as much as possible about being a good adviser. Last fall, she spent countless hours

helping us through recruitment and in other areas. Without her, the recruitment rounds would not have gone as smoothly, fairly, and efficiently as they did. She has also been busy working with our facility board chairman, discussing plans for the new Greek Housing on the ONU campus.

Jennifer Cissell has proved to be a truly dedicated adviser. Even though she commutes to campus, she makes sure to attend most chapter meetings, as well as some executive or development meetings when she is needed. She has successfully been able to balance her job and marriage with the hectic life that an adviser may sometimes have. In addition, she is a wonderful friend, sister, and confidant to the entire chapter. We are so appreciative and lucky to have her!

ZETA TAU **Delaware**

Luisa Torielli, Zeta Mu/MIT, is a recent graduate of MIT and currently is a chemical engineer for DuPont. Despite her very stressful and busy career, she still dedicates many hours to our chapter as co-advisory board chairman. Says Suzanne Loughery, former vice-president development, "I have never encountered someone who cares as much about Theta as Luisa does."

She is always very positive and gives suggestions without ever telling

us what to do. She attends all member development meetings and greatly supports the decisions of the vice-president development unless she truly thinks there is a better way. She is not too demanding, yet she is able to get her point across without treating us as children. She expresses her complete faith in our officers and chapter by always stating that it is our chapter and whatever we decide, often based on her suggestions, is ultimately up to us.

Luisa Torielli has given new meaning to the phrase "Theta for a lifetime." The women at Zeta Tau see Luisa in her adviser role and realize that Theta love doesn't end at college graduation, but remains forever.

ZETA OMEGA **Loyola Marymount**

Just recently, our advisory board chairman, Elizabeth Springett, Delta Psi/UC Riverside, resigned and became our alumnae adviser. She is still very involved in the chapter, which is why we wanted to share our thoughts about her and the last four years with her as our ABC.

As our advisory board chairman, Springett guided the Zeta Omega Chapter to be the strongest that it could be. She has been with us since we were founded in 1999, and has been able to watch us grow from a baby chapter at Loyola Marymount to a well-respected chapter on this campus. Our growth would not have been possible were it not for her constant encouragement and support. She would go out of her way to answer any question that a member might have, even if it was a late night phone call or someone coming to her home to have something signed.

Springett brings out the best in all of us by exemplifying what it means to be a "Theta for a Lifetime." She cares about everyone, she is a great friend, and without her, we definitely would have been lost a lot of the time. During our busy times, she never complained, but instead, constantly praised our enthusiasm and concern. She has been such an inspiration to all of the members of the Zeta Omega Chapter, and we can proudly say that she is not only our adviser, but also a friend, and above all, our sister! Thank you, Elizabeth Springett, for all that you have done and continue to do, and we, the women of Zeta Omega, love you!

ETA IOTA **University of San Diego**

Stacy Chestnut Rini, Beta Iota/Colorado, our advisory board chairman, has made an extraordinary difference in our chapter. She has contributed her time and Theta knowledge, built an advisory board, and been a wonderful role model to our chapter.

Rini is a fountain of knowledge and great in aiding with decision-making. After listening to the problem, she is superb at analyzing the underlying problem and fair in her suggestions and decisions. She gives excellent advice on the correct way to approach a problem or handle a delicate situation. She gives guidance without being controlling; she understands that this is our chapter, so she lets the chapter officers make the ultimate decisions. This helps the officers grow as individuals and leaders. She always sees the big picture of Theta and helps us make decisions that will have the biggest benefit in the long run.

Stacy Rini truly exhibits the ideals

of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a great leader who has integrity, helps in making important decisions, and supports both members and chapter activities. She is a hard worker and dedicated to Theta and the Eta Iota Chapter. Her time and leadership have made a wonderful difference in our chapter.

ETA KAPPA **John Carroll**

As a newly established chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, Eta Kappa has endured many struggles and also experienced many triumphs. Although our members are the most kind-hearted and talented of women, it is because of the guidance of our advisory board that our chapter is as strong and prosperous as it is now.

The women of the Eta Kappa chapter would like to send its sincerest thanks to our advisory board chairman, Mandy Burgett-Wushinske, Zeta Sigma/Ohio Northern. She is the perfect example of the meaning behind Theta for a Lifetime. Not only does she uphold the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta in her everyday life, but she also instills in us, as chapter members, the true joy and passion for being a member of Theta. It is through her dedication, support, and faith for our chapter that we have been able to grow and develop. Without her vision for the future development of Eta Kappa, we would not have made impressive strides toward becoming a proud and successful chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. It is with utmost pride and gratitude that we as members of the Eta Kappa Chapter recognize Mandy Burgett-Wushinske as an excellent role model and leader who has sacrificed so much to serve our chapter. ♦



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BOUND BY A MIGHTY VOW

AN HISTORIAN EXAMINES THETA AND THE GREEK SYSTEM

By Lissa Lutton Bradford, AH/Vanderbilt, NPC delegate and former Fraternity president

Her colleagues warned her that the academic community would refuse to take her work seriously. The guardians of the archives she wished to study suspected her motives. But Diana B. Turk persevered.

She persevered because she believed she had discovered a source for studying women's history that was too rich to walk away from. For decades, "serious" scholars had avoided a close examination of women's fraternities, perfunctorily dismissing them as frivolous and anti-intellectual. Although not a member of a Greek organization herself, Turk was determined to explore the as-yet-unexplored and examine the history of women's fraternities, the story of young women trying to make it in a man's world on the college campus.

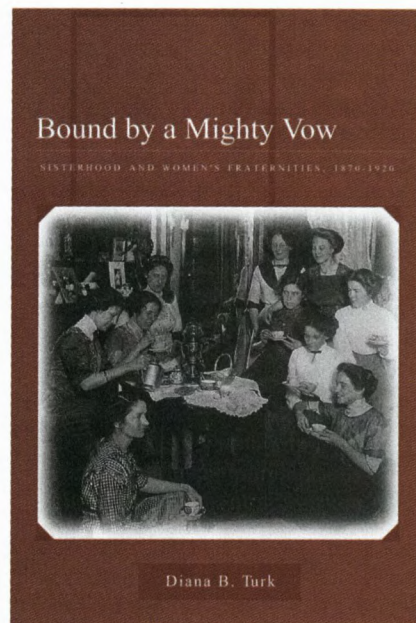
In May, New York University Press will publish the book that grew from Diana Turk's perseverance, *Bound by a Mighty Vow, Sisterhood and Women's Fraternities, 1870 - 1920*.

Of course, Theta officers were skeptical and reluctant when we first learned that a young woman—not a Theta and not even Greek—wanted access to our Fraternity archives. But Theta's records have been kept by women, for women, and to deny their use in the first objective, unbiased, carefully documented account of the beginning of women's fraternities seemed short-sighted and selfish. And it is specifically because of Turk's unaffiliated status that her work has been and will be viewed as valid by her colleagues.

We thought that readers of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* would be interested to learn what piqued the interest of a non-Greek scholar in the early years of women's sororities.

You attended Hamilton College, an academically acclaimed liberal arts college. There were national fraternities for men, but only two small, local fraternities for women. What inspired you to spend six years of your life writing about the early women's fraternity movement?

"Hamilton College did have an extended male fraternity system, and all of my male friends belonged. Also, sev-



eral of my high school friends belonged to women's fraternities and sororities. Then, when I arrived at the University of Maryland for graduate work and began to teach American studies, I became intrigued by the practice my undergraduate students had of wearing Greek letters to class. It seemed to me that there was more involved in this process than met the eye, and so I decided to study the female Greek system and see what I could find.

"My first examination of Greek life, an ethnographic study of the local chapter of a national women's fraternity, only served to intrigue me further. I conducted repeated in-depth interviews with members and learned a great deal about what roles the fraternity played in their lives, what their understandings of sisterhood were, and what meanings they assigned to their particular status as Greek-letter members. I then started conducting fieldwork with members of several chapters of the most prominent women's organizations.

"In order to get a better sense of the history of the organizations I was studying, I decided to do some research to help place the women's Greek system within the history of women's higher education. But on my first trip to

the library, I quickly found that there were no academic studies that looked at the women's Greek system. Nearly all of the major studies of women's college life essentially ignored female fraternities, and those that did touch them did so superficially and often with a heavy-handed agenda.

"I therefore decided to take on a historical study of women's fraternities for my doctoral dissertation, and as I started on my research, I recognized that focusing on Kappa Alpha Theta, while taking care to make sure that my findings held for the other major women's fraternities as well, would enable me to perform the close, personal study that I wanted. *Bound by a Mighty Vow* walks a fine line between being a general examination of the early history of women's Greek fraternities and a "case study" of Kappa Alpha Theta. I felt it was important to show the similarities among the organizations' experiences but also to delve in closely to Theta, so that readers could get an in-depth and almost personal understanding of the women who founded and developed it."

What were the challenges you faced by choosing this topic for your dissertation?

"I faced two very specific challenges: one imposed by outsiders and the other intrinsic to the topic. The only thing most of my colleagues and professors 'knew' about the women's Greek system was the stereotypical *Saturday Night Live* caricature of the 'sorority girl.' Many assumed that I was not a serious scholar if I was taking on this 'frivolous' topic. They also assumed, because of the selectiveness of the organizations I proposed to study, that I was an elitist. It was particularly challenging to me as a feminist and a very serious scholar to find myself dismissed before I even opened my mouth! It made me especially eager to get the full story out there, so that these people and the many more like them who knew nothing about the women's Greek system could understand its complexities and its nuances. I was extremely fortunate that my advisor, Hasia Diner, a prominent historian herself, saw the potential in this topic.

"Just as I encountered suspicion from the academic community, I also encountered skepticism from the Greek world. My first 'screening' interview with then-Theta Historian Judy

Alexander, entailed answering a lot of very sharp questions. Fortunately, Judy recognized that if I wanted to write a hatchet job on sororities, I didn't need any inside information to do so. The material for that—stories about college drinking, date rape, and eating disorders—was already in the public realm. But if I wanted to write a sensitive, balanced, and in-depth study of female Greek life, then I needed the material with which to work."

Why did you persevere to get access to the Kappa Alpha Theta archives?

"Clearly any study about the history of women's fraternities had to include Kappa Alpha Theta, as one of the oldest and most prestigious of the organizations. Plus, I had heard that Theta had a reputation for having saved more documents than most women's Greek groups and that Archivist Mary Edith Arnold had done a spectacular job of organizing them. The first time I visited the Theta archives, I could not believe that the earliest members had had the prescience to save all of their minutes and other important documents. And I couldn't believe my good fortune that Mary Edith had come along and organized them as thoroughly as she had. Then, as icing on the cake, Theta had hired Staff Archivist Noraleen Young partway into my research, and she proved amazing at helping me locate hard-to-find documents and in doing fact checking."

What perceptions that you had of fraternity women were changed by your research?

"I don't think most non-Greeks understand that Greek membership is a lifetime commitment. Members get access to a broad range of benefits throughout their lives, but this comes at the cost of continued involvement. For the early members, the connections and sense of entrée made possible by fraternity membership were vital to their success and happiness. The first generations of Greek sisters were very cognizant of the benefits they reaped from their fraternity badges. And they understood that these benefits weren't free—they required loyalty and continued participation in their organizations well after graduation. I found this notion of 'the ties that bind' really fascinating."

"Another thing that surprised me—and I know is surprising to many who read the book—is how academically

oriented and how almost feminist (before that was even a word) the early members were. Before starting this study, I had no idea that intellectual ability was such a criterion for membership."

What is different about your work?

"I think what sets my study off from other works that address the women's Greek system is the balance it tries to bring to the topic. *Bound by a Mighty Vow* seeks to nestle the founding and development of women's fraternities and sororities within the history of women's higher education, to see how the cultural worlds of newly coeducational campuses and the societal expectations of turn-of-the-twentieth-century America helped shape and influence the evolution of fraternities. At the same time, I set the histories of the various organizations in dialogue with one another, to understand what ideas, actions, and trends were broadly shared across sisterhoods and what was unique to say, Kappas, Thetas, or Phi Phis at any point during their early development."

You know the early fraternity women better than perhaps anyone else.

What characteristics did they possess that most struck you? What was it about them that you admired? How did they disappoint you?

"To me, the fraternity women of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries had a real sense of themselves as special, as groundbreaking, as unique. Certainly, they were among the first to attend college, so in that way they truly were pioneers. But as women who managed to combine the traditional Victorian qualities of purity, charm, and grace with the very forward-looking, feminist traits of academic achievement, efficiency, and social and institutional leadership, the early fraternity women forged a new path for themselves and for others of their sex."

"This ability to see outside of the prescriptions that bound them—to push for recognition as the academic peers of men while retaining their sense of themselves as different from men—is one of the things I most admire about the early fraternity women. They proved that a woman could be both scholar and hostess, and in that way, they made the options for women less polarizing."

"The fraternity women disappointed me when they didn't live up to their own ideals. Particularly when it came to the women's suffrage movement, it

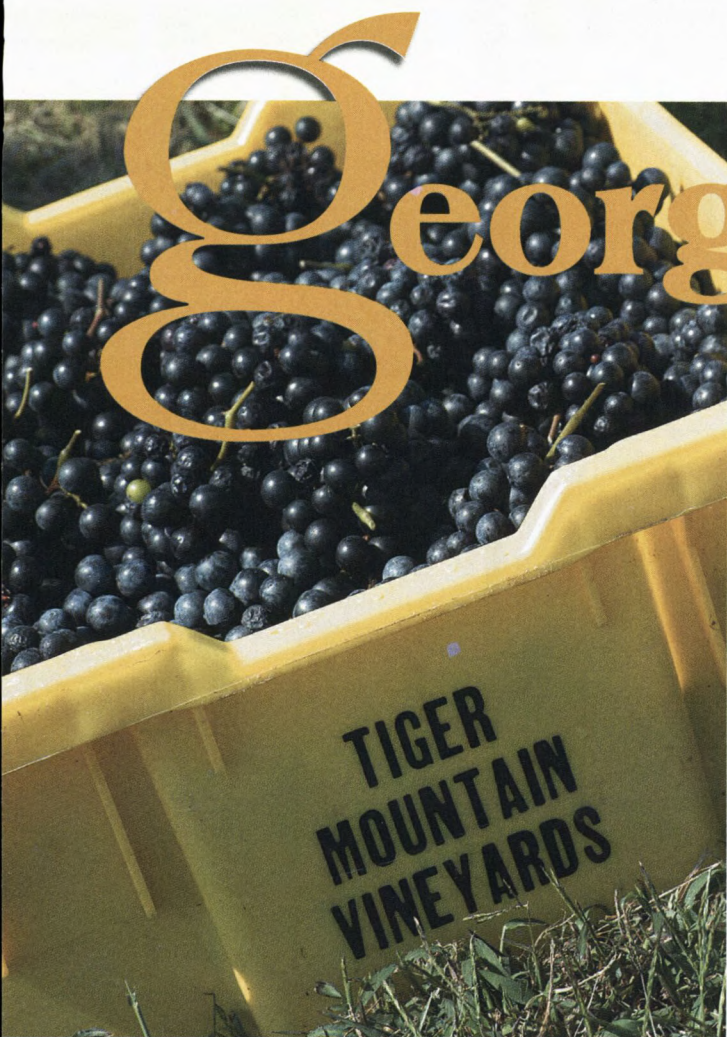
really bothered me that many of them did not take up the cause because they didn't want to be associated with, as they put it, 'that kind of women.' While I did and do understand, to a certain extent, the prohibition women's fraternities have about not taking a stance as a group on political issues, it still really saddened me that many members allowed their concerns about being judged for the company they kept if they got involved in the suffrage cause to prevent them from taking a stand. This, to me, was a letdown."

"My other big disappointment was the anti-Semitism some women's fraternity sisters displayed. My great-aunt, a Jewish woman who attended Swarthmore in the 1920s, would not have been allowed to join most of the more prestigious Greek societies (Theta among them). Of course as a historian, I recognize that those sentiments were hardly unique to fraternity women. Understanding that they were acting as representatives of their environments and social worlds helped me explain their behavior, but it still stung to read some of their words."

Who should own a copy of your book and why?

"Everyone should own it! Seriously, I think anyone who belongs to a women's fraternity should read it, to understand how and why these organizations began and developed as they did. Today's sisters should appreciate the challenges the early members had to go through and the obstacles they had to face, as collegians and as women, trying to find a place for themselves in a world opposed to their presence. Some of the stories the earliest members told of the friendships, the ties that bound them together, are really powerful. These stories still make my eyes well up with tears when I read them. I would imagine others who read this will feel the same, particularly women who themselves belong to Greek-letter organizations."

"I would also like to see all historians of women's experiences own this book. My hope is that with its publication, the female Greek system will no longer be ignored but will be examined alongside other important women's groups and recognized for its many contributions to women's higher education and to the advancement of the female sex."



Georgia (wines) on their minds

In the northeast Georgia mountain town of Tiger, population 316, it doesn't take long to get to know your neighbors. No wonder then, that when a retired physician started growing grapes on his family farm, which was located just a mile from where an amateur winemaker was experimenting with apple wine, the two—and their

spouses—clicked in an instant.

A few short years after that initial connection, Tiger residents Leckie Stack, Alpha Theta/Texas, and Martha Ezzard, Gamma Delta/Georgia, with husbands Bill Stack and John Ezzard, are the growers, harvesters, vintners, bottlers, wholesalers, and distributors of Tiger Mountain Vineyards wines—an award-winning lineup of fine wines rooted in fifteen acres of sloped terrain near the base of Tiger Mountain.

"It's amazing that the four of us pulled this together," says Leckie, referring to the venture's humble beginnings in 1998. "It was also sheer coincidence that two men with similar interests would wind up in Tiger at the same time. And that Martha and I would discover we are Theta sisters!"

"Winemaking was definitely an evolving process," Martha concurs. "None of us was a great wine connoisseur, but we've learned a lot since we started.

"John put the first 1,500 plants in the ground with his own hands,"

she adds, "and I remember standing there with post-hole diggers saying, 'If this is such a great idea, why isn't anybody else doing it?'"

Before long, many *were* doing it. Northeastern Georgia began to tap its potential as a grape-growing region—thanks to the combination of warm, sunny days, cool nights, well-drained slopes, and mineral-rich soil—just as a wine craze swept the US. "We were on the cutting edge of a huge trend," Martha recalls, "and we didn't even know it."

What the foursome did discern, however, was a unique niche, one that continues to distinguish them among the numerous enterprises now lining the "Georgia Wine Highway." Theirs is an intensive hands-on operation, fashioned in the custom of small, traditional European winemaking and steeped in the rich legacies of people and place.

rooted in family history

Tiger Mountain Vineyards' first grapes were harvested from the 100-acre Ezzard family farm, property passed through

From the
rolling terrain of
Tiger Mountain
Vineyards come the
award-winning labels
of Theta vintners
Martha Ezzard
&
Leckie Stack

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five generations of John Ezzard's family. The home-
stead has always been cultivat-
ed, Martha says, with apples,
corn, blueberries, raspberries,
potatoes, and even Christmas
trees thriving in its rich soil.

"I've had a very checkered
career," says Martha, an edi-
torial writer for the *Atlanta
Journal Constitution*, whose
résumé includes reporter,
press aide, attorney, and state
legislator. "But the connector
was our land, and John's love
for it. He was always trans-
formed when he came back
to the family farm.

"City places change rapidly," she
adds, "but there are ridges and apple
trees on this farm that have never
changed."

After living for 25 years in Denver,
where Martha practiced law and John
ran a urology practice, the permanency
of place beckoned. "I was restless
after years of law and politics," says
Martha, "and with our kids off to col-
lege, I wanted to make a dramatic
change and take a risk. My decision
sped up John's determination to get off
the treadmill."

When his father died, John arranged
to purchase the family farm and the
idea of Tiger became a reality. Martha
moved to the old farmhouse in 1993
and, after commuting to Denver for
nearly three years, John relocated per-
manently in 1996.



PHOTO BY ROBBIE ZELL

Martha McElveen Ezzard,
ΓΔ/Georgia; Leckie Kern
Stack, ΑΘ/Texas; and their
husbands founded Tiger
Mountain Vineyards in 1998.
They were on the leading
edge of a winemaking renais-
sance in northern Georgia.

sold most of his 1998 har-
vest to Horton Vineyards
but, on a whim, decided to
hold some grapes out for
personal use.

"We made our first bottles
of wine in the basement, off

of a little makeshift apple press,"
Leckie recalls. "There were jugs and
barrels ... it looked like a real moon-
shine operation!"

The endeavor produced Rabun Red,
described as dark and peppery with
hints of blackberry and cherry, and
Cabernet Franc, described as a soft,
medium-bodied wine with deep fruit
and oak vanillin flavors. Bottles were
poured at dinner parties and family
gatherings, and friends raved. One
year later, the Ezzards and Stacks got
bold: They kept their entire harvest;
obtained a farm winery license;
bought equipment; and moved the
fledgling operation into an old cream-
ery on the Ezzard farm. In 2000, the
first cases of Tiger Mountain
Vineyards wines hit the market.

"A winery is a huge upfront invest-
ment," says Martha. "Bill and Leckie
are terrific, and we never could have
started this without them."

In addition to pooling resources, the
foursome has combined individual
strengths and expertise. John focuses
on selecting and caring for the grapes,
soil testing, and the mechanics of the
winery. Bill, who still commutes to
Atlanta, takes the lead in the actual
winemaking—determining recipes and
blending agents—and also handles
regulatory and legal requirements.
Martha spearheads public relations
and promotional efforts, while
Leckie's domain is the outdoors: prun-
ing, planting, and tending the vine-
yards.

The synergy works. Tiger Mountain
Vineyards currently produces about
2,500 cases per year, a figure that will

Meanwhile, down the road, over the
hill, and less than a mile away "as the
crow flies," Bill and Leckie Stack
were enjoying the charms of their old
vine-covered stone house. Nestled in
an apple orchard, the house was origi-
nally a second home for the couple,
who lived in Atlanta where Bill prac-
tices law.

"I remember the first time I met
Martha," says Leckie. "She was grow-
ing sunflowers on the farm, and had
some for sale. I drove by and asked
her if I could have some of the seed
heads."

The rest, as they say, is history.

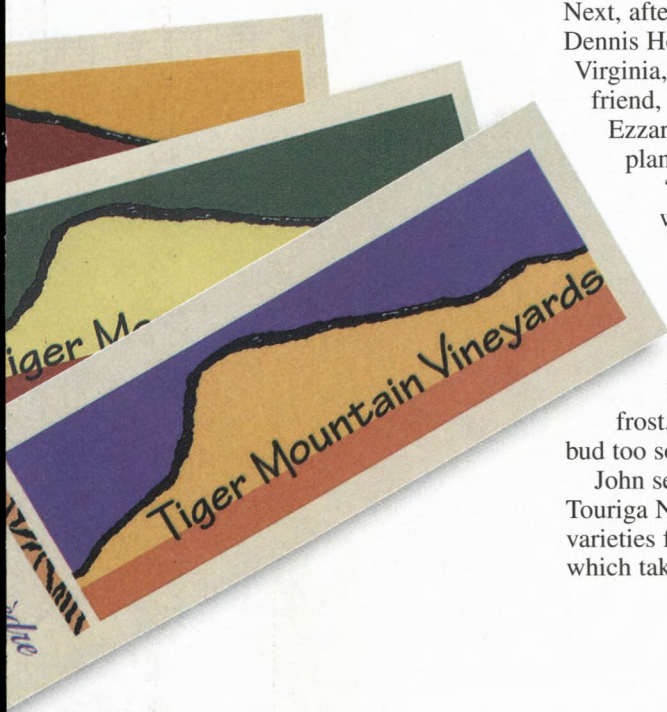
reaping rich harvests

In the beginning, John and Bill pur-
sued their shared hobby, traveling to
France to observe and study European
fermentation and blending methods.
Next, after seeking advice from
Dennis Horton of Horton Vineyards in
Virginia, a respected vintner and
friend, John decided to extend the
Ezzard tradition of cultivation by
planting a vineyard.

"Dennis Horton assured us
we could grow good wine
grapes in Georgia, but we
had to be careful with the
varieties we planted,"

Martha recalls. "This
isn't Napa Valley, and,
because we can get a late
frost, we can't plant grapes that
bud too soon."

John selected a Portuguese grape,
Touriga Nacional, and several grape
varieties from southwest France, all of
which take three years to mature. He



approach 4,500 when all fifteen acres—including six and one-half acres planted by the Stacks—are mature. In addition to European varieties, the vineyards now include the Norton, heralded as America's best red-wine grape, and two white grapes, Viognier and Petit Manseng. The operation also has expanded from the old creamery to several new buildings.

Since their debut, Tiger Mountain Vineyards wines have received more than sixty national and international medals. The 1999 Cabernet Franc was named a finalist in the prestigious Jefferson Cup invitational competition, ranking 67th out of 500 nationwide competitors, and also earned a gold medal in the American Wine Society contest. The regional market has been receptive as well, with growing numbers of upscale Atlanta restaurants and shops featuring Tiger Mountain Vineyards labels.

"We're selling everything we make, and 85 percent of our sales are directly from the winery," says Leckie. Prices range from \$15 to \$25 per bottle, with the '99 Cabernet Franc fetching \$50.

Tiger Mountain Vineyards also earns distinction at area philanthropic

events.

Leckie, who has served as a college district president, advisory board member for the Delta Zeta Chapter at Emory, and advisory board chairman for the Delta Omicron Chapter at Alabama, is teaming up with Atlanta Alumnae Chapter President Peggy Jones to raise funds for CASA. Later this spring, Tiger Mountain Vineyards will donate wines and host a wine-and-cheese tasting event at a premiere Atlanta restaurant. Admission to the event will be a 100 percent donation to CASA.

While the future of Tiger Mountain Vineyards may continue to branch in new directions, the land—and its legacies—will connect the path. Today, a new generation of Ezzards practices the cherished art of cultivation, with each grandchild planting his or her tree on the family's land. "We've started a children's arboretum, and the grandchildren select and plant a tree when they're old enough to remember, usually around age four," Martha says. So far, mulberry, mountain ash, and peach trees symbolize the enduring tradition. Martha also hopes to someday write a book about winemaking and the family farm, perhaps relating seasons of life to seasons of grape growing.

At this time of year, acres awaken with chartreuse green buds and, weeks later, flowers and tiny purple grape clusters form. The Stacks and Ezzards savor fresh views of their vineyards and, in the distance, even Tiger Mountain seems to smile on the new growth.

"One day, we're planting some vines and making wine in the basement for fun," Leckie reflects, "and it seems like the next day, we're peddling our wines nationwide. If we had stopped to analyze or plan, this might never have happened." ♦



seasons of the grape

Winter: Pruning, which begins in December and lasts through March, is an art learned by doing. Most vines are cut to leave only 10 to 12 tiny shoots on each arm, which is secured to a trellis wire. For most varieties, each shoot is cut to two buds.

Spring: Bud break occurs in early April, and the Ezzards and Stacks cross their fingers that nights remain frost-free. Young buds are chartreuse green and, a few weeks later, the vines flower and tiny grapes appear. Every spring, Tiger Mountain Vineyards hosts an "Awakening the Vines" party, featuring live music, a bonfire of old prunings, and a vineyard picnic.

Summer: Spraying intensifies, particularly to guard against Japanese beetles. In August, the red grapes undergo "veraison," and ripen to a deep purple. White grapes take on an iridescent light yellow color as they ripen.

Fall: Harvest begins in September and lasts until early October, with different varieties ripening at different times. Sugars are measured daily with a refractometer to determine the perfect time to pick. Before they know it, Martha and Leckie are planning roasted sausages, cheese, fruit, and a giant Tuscan bean salad for another annual fall "crush" party for about 600 guests.



Tiger Mountain Vineyards has received national acclaim for their wines. Both the '99 Cabernet Franc and the '99 Touriga Nacional received gold medals from the American Wine Society, while the '99 Rabun Red received a silver medal.



Alumnae Album

Thirty-five alumnae chapters highlight their successful programs, members, and fund-raisers

Amarillo

The Amarillo Alumnae Chapter is proud to announce that Betty Teel Lovell, Alpha Theta/Texas, was named the inaugural recipient of the Pioneer Sprit Award presented by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in September. In a news release distributed by the museum, Lovell was praised for her enthusiasm, her willingness to work, and her wisdom.



Betty Teel Lovell,
AΘ/Texas

In addition to her efforts on behalf of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, she has provided leadership to numerous organizations on local, state and national levels.

Although Betty Lovell's calendar is full, she always finds time for Theta, opening her lovely historic home for numerous Theta events. The mother of three sons, she is also proud to claim two Theta daughters-in-law, both of

whom are members of the Alpha Theta Chapter at Texas.

Annapolis-Severna Park

Every September, we look forward to dressing up teddy bears, which the Salvation Army gives to needy children in the Annapolis area at Christmastime. We knit hats, sweaters, and scarves. We sew skirts and pants, and even make Halloween costumes for the bears. We've dressed some as soccer players, and there have been several dressed as Baltimore Ravens; some are dressed as babies or gypsies, and there has been more than one Cinderella.



(Top) Nine Theta alumnae helped organize the eighth annual gala fund-raiser for Child Advocates of Montgomery County (CASA) in The Woodlands, Texas. "A Jungle Journey" was a great success, raising more than \$100,000 for CASA. (Left) Each year, bears dressed in costumes created by members of the Annapolis-Severna Park Alumnae Chapter are given to needy children at Christmastime.

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Since we began this community service project more than 10 years ago, we have donated more than 500 bears. We collect them at our annual Christmas luncheon, after we have all admired the bears and taken their official photographs. Each year they seem to get cuter!

Baltimore

This has been an organizational year for the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter. Our small-yet-loyal membership provided opportunities for Thetas in the area to meet and share common experiences. Despite a difficult winter, we had several activities that were successful and will be continued into the current year.

We kicked off the fall season with a dessert in Little Italy; the annual holiday luncheon followed this event. Just prior to the "blizzard of 2003," the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter participated in the Greater Baltimore Panhellenic Association's scholarship luncheon.

Several events that had to be cancelled due to inclement weather were rescheduled, including a brunch and a Founders Day celebration with the Zeta Chi Chapter at Johns Hopkins. We have established links with the Gamma Mu Chapter at Maryland, as well as with the Zeta Chi Chapter, and we hope to expand our connection with them over the coming year.

Bergen County

As a smaller alumnae chapter, our membership and activities reflect our size. We meet four times a year, three of which meetings are with our Panhellenic sisters. The diversity that attracted each of us to Theta is evident in our members: recent grads, career women, wives, mothers, community leaders, volunteers, retirees from all parts of the country. Each woman brings a wealth of knowledge, interests

and enthusiasm to every event.

The ability to attend events varies throughout the year and stage of life, but our Theta bonds draw us together whenever possible. Several of our long-term members have suffered the loss of loved ones and been diagnosed with life-changing medical conditions. Theta continues to provide them with support. Our busy lives may preclude us from participating as fully with the Fraternity as we might wish, but Theta is for a lifetime and we open our hearts, minds and doors to each sister whenever we can gather together.

Birmingham

The Birmingham, Mich., Alumnae Chapter keeps very busy with some wonderful programs. In January, we kicked off the new year with an exercise program to help us get back in shape after the holidays. We have a book club that has been meeting during the day for some time now, so last fall we met to discuss starting an evening book club. We were also able to arrange a special shopping night at a clothing store, where Thetas were the only patrons and a portion of sales was donated to charity.

Since we are in a northern state, we have many members who travel south for the winter, so we hold our annual Founders Day Dinner in May. This year we honored our 50-year Thetas. One of the highlights of the dinner was a video of members from their college days, accompanied by music from each decade. Everyone enjoyed seeing the pictures from different eras and reminiscing.

We are not a large chapter, but we have a unique mix of Thetas, from recent graduates to "experienced" alumnae, who contribute by opening their homes to host events, by holding offices, and by coordinating interesting

and worthwhile programs for the chapter. Whether a Theta prefers to attend during the day or evening, she can always find a way to get involved here.

Boston Metro

For a major city and center of university life, Boston did not have a very active Theta alumnae chapter in the 1990s. Through the efforts of many enterprising women, the group revitalized in 2001. We wanted to offer fun activities to new members, focusing on those that would promote socializing and making new friends.

One of the more successful activities has been the book club, now in its second year. The club has 35 members and meets monthly. We have enjoyed books ranging from fun "beach reads" to compelling new literature.

We also held our second annual Panhellenic wine tasting in October. This year we were joined by alumnae from Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha, who helped make this event a great success.

(Top) Last fall, some Cleveland Thetas explored the newly opened Cleveland Botanical Garden. (Bottom) The Festival of Trees, organized by the Dallas Alumnae Chapter, benefits CASA and the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.



Chicago Northwest Suburban

The Chicago Northwest Suburban Thetas have fun together year-round. We had a great summer, attending Ravinia (the Chicago Symphony's summer home), taking an architectural boat tour of Chicago, and enjoying dinner at a suburban restaurant. There was also work to be done. Our officers attended the Theta RoadShow and exchanged ideas. Our vice-president membership designed and distributed a member survey to find out what we like/dislike about our meetings, and things that should be changed/added.

Each year, our alumnae chapter raises funds through Innisbrook wrapping paper sales and grocery store contributions to donate to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and local organizations. One of these organizations is Illinois Project for Special Needs Children. Illinois Project provides assistance to children requesting aid for such things as walkers, communication devices, specialized car seats, hearing aids, etc., and is often the last chance these children have for financing the care they need.

Our officer structure is unique, comprising four vice-president positions—administration, development, finance and public relations—thus distributing the workload assigned to the heads of the group. Each vice-president has other officers/chairmen reporting to her, allowing more members to get involved



Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter

and not be overloaded.

Cleveland

Variety is said to be the spice of life. This year, the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter experimented with a host of flavorful special-interest programs that enhance our menu of already outstanding regular programs. The new small groups, the "frosting on our cake," are designed to appeal to the different tastes and time constraints in the lives of our multi-generational alumnae.

One of these, TWK (Thetas with kids age 12 and under) hosted a successful Halloween barn party and is planning a kite fly. A couples' supper club will be hosting four seasonal potluck dinners in different homes. Two other groups are the CultureKATS, which attracts those with an interest in art, music, and entertainment; and the NightKites, Thetas in their 20s and 30s who want to experience Cleveland's lively night life.

In addition, all of our alumnae are invited to be Sweet Sisters, our support group for the Eta Kappa Chapter at John Carroll. (Interacting with our new collegians is such a treat!) Add to these new groups our well-established Lunch Bunch, and our lively senior Thetas, who have been meeting monthly for years, and you have choices no Theta can refuse.

The Cleveland Alumnae Chapter, which celebrated its 100th anniversary in 2003, is entering its second century with a brand-new menu for success.

The Fort Collins Alumnae Chapter is in the poinsettia business in a big way!



Columbus

Columbus alumnae take tremendous pride in their support of and involvement with three nearby college chapters. In addition to serving on advisory boards and facility corporations, the chapter hosts the Gamma deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, and Beta Tau/Denison Chapters at our annual Founders Day luncheon. We also salute graduating seniors from all three schools at our annual senior link service, which has been held at the Ohio governor's residence, courtesy of Ohio's first lady, Hope Rothert Taft, Beta Sigma/SMU. Over the years, Columbus alumnae

have frequently gathered at the Alpha Gamma Chapter House to share

Homecoming activities, make holiday decorations, and to celebrate Halloween.

Dallas

As everyone knows, everything in Texas is Big. So it is with the Dallas Alumnae Chapter, which is one of the largest alumnae chapters. Having as members Thetas of all ages and from more than 60 different schools makes this a fabulous group of diverse women.

Giving back is very important to the Dallas Alumnae Chapter. Two special events keep our group involved, the Festival of Trees luncheon and the Parade of Playhouses. The newest event, the Festival of Trees luncheon, takes place in the fall. At least a dozen local decorators donate their time and goods to each bring an eight-foot tall Christmas tree to life. This year the luncheon benefited CASA and the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. During the summer, the Parade of Playhouses takes place at North Park Mall. Children with bright eyes can't believe all of the wonderful playhouses that are placed throughout the mall. The playhouses are raffled off at the end of the nearly two-week event run.



Members of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter joined collegians from the Alpha Gamma Chapter at Ohio State to celebrate Halloween.



(Top) During a centennial celebration, the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter honored 50-year (and 50-plus-year) Thetas. (Bottom) The annual fall kickoff event for the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter is a high tea.

Always looking for new opportunities for our group, we have begun an effort to combine support for our national philanthropy and provide leadership opportunities for our college members. We chose to establish and fund a summer 2003 internship program at Dallas CASA.

The Dallas Alumnae chapter keeps very busy and is a wonderful group for any Theta who finds herself living in Dallas and would like to get involved.

Denver

The Denver Alumnae Chapter has found a new endeavor that we feel makes our chapter special. For the last few years, Theta alumnae in Denver, Colo., have planned a multi-faceted event which takes place in a warm, cozy, central location with an elegant ambiance.

This year, traffic was brisk at the event, called Entertaining Colorado Style, a two-day vendor/artisan's boutique with a wide array of fashion, home, and gift accessories for purchase. In addition, there was a closed-bid silent auction, a variety of speakers sharing expertise on various aspects of entertaining, and a tabletop extravaganza. More than 500 guests bid, shopped, enjoyed tea and refreshments, listened to musi-

cians, and cast ballots for "People's Choice" of the 21 tabletop designs. Funds raised go to scholarships for Denver-area collegians, local CASA organizations, and the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

We are so pleased with the results of our work. In four years, the event has grown substantially. More importantly, our chapter has been invigorated and enriched through its efforts. After all, our chapter's most valuable resource is the sisterhood we share in membership of Kappa Alpha Theta.



Nancy Wright Garfield, Beta Sigma/SMU, chairman of the 2003 Theta Charity Antiques Show of Houston, posed with Mary Frances Bowles Cooper, Alpha Theta/Texas, founding chairman and loyal supporter of the show.

Fargo

The Fargo Alumnae Chapter works very closely with the Gamma Nu Chapter on the campus of North Dakota State University. Our relationship continues to build as we find innovative ways to engage alumnae. In addition, the chapter hosted its annual antique show fund-raiser. The event has been held for more than forty years and raises annually around \$3,000.

Fort Collins

Every September, we begin our annual poinsettia sale. Women from our group of 60-plus members sell to friends, family, neighbors, businesses, and churches. The proceeds go to Harmony House, a home in which CASA children are able to meet with family in a safe environment, and the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. In 2003, we sold more than 800 poinsettias and donated over \$5,000.

The Fort Collins Alumnae Chapter poinsettia sale is more than 25 years old. We are proud of our fund-raising efforts and love to see the best quality and most beautiful poinsettias in various spots all around town.

Greater Kansas City

A centennial celebration for the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter, founded in 1903, was held in October. The "Twin Star" luncheon honored 50-year (and plus-50-year) Thetas. It was so heart-warming to see 55 of these Theta sisters gathered together! Most of them have worked together on fund-raisers, committees, and as officers in our chapter for years. Many shared stories of their college days and their experiences as lifelong members of the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter. All of the guests were initiated in 1953 or before (some as long ago as 1934) and are proof that Kappa Alpha Theta is for a lifetime.

Houston

Theta alumnae in Houston epitomize the generous spirit that characterizes this great city. Thetas are always ready to help a friend, work for a worthy cause, or just have fun.

We have several small groups that meet regularly to pursue their special interests. Two evening groups, a bridge group, a Bible study group, and an

antiques study group meet regularly. Our pansy-planters met on a Saturday morning to beautify the grounds of a children's center. Our primary fund-raiser is in its 52nd year: the Theta Charity Antiques Show of Houston is a benefit to the community culturally and philanthropically.

The Antiques Show is in September, but the project begins a year in advance. This past year, our theme was "Paul Revere, Silversmith-Patriot." Our faithful friends at the Bayou Bend Collection and four local collectors loaned silver made by Paul Revere for a wonderful exhibit at the show. Since its inception, the Antiques Show has donated more than \$4.5 million to medical research and practice, cultural arts, historic preservation, and education. We are generous Houston Thetas working together on a demanding but rewarding project for our community.



(Top) The friendship salad dinner was a successful event for the revitalized Miami Alumnae Chapter. (Bottom) The New Jersey North Central Alumnae Chapter held a party for prospective new members.

Los Angeles

The Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter comprises a range of diverse woman. Our members are of various ages, occupations, and backgrounds, and we all have a great time when we come together. Each fall, we hold our annual fall kickoff event which, for the past two years, has been a high tea. It is a wonderful afternoon: we enjoy good food, conversation, and Theta sisterhood. Several new members attended the event and sampled a taste of the LA chapter.

The LA Chapter continues to grow in membership as well as continuing to reach out to the local collegiate chapters and CASA in the area. Ultimately what makes this chapter great is its members. Even if you have been away for a while, you are always warmly greeted when you return.

Miami

In 1940 a few good Thetas joined together to establish the Miami Alumnae Chapter. Four decades later, members with hectic personal and professional lives didn't have enough time to support the chapter, and it was decided to disband. It took only two years for us to realize how much we missed the chapter and the camaraderie it provided. A chance meeting of two former members resulted in the promise of a lunch date to commemorate Founders Day. That promise grew into an invitation to

all Miami Thetas to join in the celebration. Thirty-two attended the 2003 Founders Day luncheon, and they unanimously vowed to reorganize the chapter.

Our first event was a dinner in September. Each member brought a salad ingredient that began with the same initial as her last name. You never saw a larger or more interesting salad! In November, we returned to a local tradition, a Thanksgiving potluck dinner. Reviving another tradition, we signed up that evening to provide holiday gifts for children in the care of our local Guardian ad Litem (CASA) office.

Today we have 65 dues-paying members who are very grateful to have their Theta chapter back in their lives. You don't know what you have until it's gone, and we treasure the activities, the sisterhood and the memories we are making today. In Miami, Theta is back ... for a lifetime.

New Jersey North Central

Enthusiasm within our alumnae chapter has been growing and has made us all feel that Theta can reward a member long after college. Today's busy lives can make it difficult to find time to get together, but from this difficulty has arisen some new ideas. In order to fill the president's office, we had to elect four presidents to share the job. It worked! Then we had to schedule meetings that would entice people. Since there is one thing all Thetas love—talking—we decided on monthly discussions in a private room at a café. Fifteen to 20 Thetas are always in attendance.

To expand our membership, we sent a massive mailing of invitations to Thetas in all the nearby towns who have graduated in the last 25 years. We had a beautiful day for our new-member



(Top) The Palm Beach Alumnae Chapter celebrated Founders Day with a chapter charter service.

(Bottom) Members of the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter attended the dedication of the Irish Memorial in Philadelphia.



party, which featured wonderful music and a dining room full of fabulous food.

We hope to continue our discussion and add new events for all of our Thetas, who hail from different colleges from coast to coast but who have a common bond in Kappa Alpha Theta.

Oklahoma City

When Brad Henry was sworn in as Oklahoma's 26th governor, it ensured the position of first lady of Oklahoma remained a Kappa Alpha Theta alumna.

Not only was the outgoing first lady, Cathy Keating, a Theta alum, she was an Alpha Omicron alum, like her successor, Kim Henry.

This busy mother of three taught high school in her hometown for ten years. She resigned when her husband decided to run for governor. She believes the five words which best describe her are dedicated, loyal, caring, passionate and driven. It is no surprise,



Kim Henry, AO/Oklahoma

then, that her favorite types of books to read are presidential biographies and novels with historical settings.

Henry also enjoys charity work and currently serves on several boards. In 2003, Oklahoma's first lady participated in the alumnae chapter's Flaming Festival, designing a table that showcased the treasurers of the Governor's Mansion. Her most passionate interest is Success by 6, an early childhood education program which she hopes will be her legacy for the State of Oklahoma.

Motivated by the knowledge that one person can really make a difference, Henry advises young Thetas entering the public arena to believe in themselves and work hard! She knows first hand that dreams can come true.

Palm Beach County

We are a very diverse alumnae group with working women and full-time moms as well as fun-loving ladies of leisure. Our social interactions strengthen our Theta bond. Our group has planned LPGA fund-raising tournaments, cruises, museum events, tea parties, pottery-making events, theatre matinees, and put together Valentine gift baskets for our local CASA. Our Founders Day celebration included a

chapter charter service (We were formerly a club.) by Debbie Allen, Delta Theta/Florida, Fraternity vice-president alumnae. Theta speakers that day included Michelle Baker Ashley, winner of the Dreher Award for Excellence in Elementary Education and Betsy Owens, four-time finalist for the Dreher Award for Excellence in High School Education for Palm Beach County.

Pasadena

Six special-interest groups link Thetas in the Pasadena area together on a monthly basis. Almost as old as our chapter, which was founded in 1925, is the bridge group, which was launched in the thirties. Theta Bridge meets monthly; every fifth Saturday, an evening meeting includes spouses.

Theta Readers celebrates its tenth anniversary this year, and there's a waiting list to join! Members read a selected book and at the meetings discuss literary qualities. Efforts are underway to launch an evening reading group and possibly a mother/early teens readers group.

Theta Cooks continues to appeal to the gourmet set. Five years ago, pansy bloomers blossomed, with field trips to outstanding gardens, lectures at nearby Huntington Library & Gardens and visits to key nurseries.

Our newest group, Theta Stitchers, is an informal evening group whose members gather for individual and, occasionally, group needlework projects which aid chapter coffers and CASA. We recommend special-interest groups to strengthen Theta ties and camaraderie.

Philadelphia

On a crisp autumn morning, Philadelphia-area Thetas journeyed to Old City Philadelphia to attend the dedication of the Irish Memorial. This moving sculpture, 30 feet long and 12 feet high, was created by Glenna Goodacre, Beta Omega/Colorado College. Goodacre also designed the Vietnam Women's Memorial in Washington, DC, and the Sacagawea dollar coin.

The Irish Memorial commemorates the Great Hunger that claimed the lives of millions and precipitated a migration, between 1845 and 1850, of an estimated two million Irish people. Many reached the United States by sailing into

Philadelphia. The dedication was attended by the governor of Pennsylvania, whose wife is also a Theta, the mayor of Philadelphia, and numerous other dignitaries. Several of the Philadelphia Thetas attending the dedication are of Irish heritage, so the dedication was even more special.

Phoenix

The Phoenix Alumnae Chapter strives to provide "something for everyone." We combine service and social activities to offer a diverse calendar of events for our 250-member chapter. We also share a strong relationship with the Delta Epsilon chapter at Arizona State University and collaborate often on events.

Each year the Phoenix Alumnae Chapter gives back to the community in creative ways. We stuff more than 50 backpacks with school supplies and toiletries for CASA children in our Pack with Pride Program; at an ice-cream social with donated Marble Slab ice cream, we raised more than \$250 for CASA; at our annual CASA picnic, Theta alumnae and collegians gathered for an afternoon of fun for CASA children and volunteers; the alumnae chapter and the Delta Epsilon Chapter at Arizona State filled nearly 75 holiday stockings for CASA kids; and in the spring, we plan a wine-tasting benefit and silent auction, netting in 2003 more than \$5,000 in the spirit of fine wine, food, and friends.

San Antonio

Since our founding in 1950, we have been dedicated to the continued growth of our organization. We currently have 429 members, of which 175 are active. Volumes of photo albums dating back to the 1960s reveal several themes that have been important to our chapter: fund-raising events, donations of monies raised, and celebratory events.

The first documented fund-raising event was held in 1966. The Flaming Festival became an annual fall event, but by 1983, the fund-raising focus had shifted from the holidays to spring. The current version of our spring fund-raiser is now called Bingo and Bulbs. The invitations contain order forms for a variety of caladium bulbs, and the event consists of a luncheon and live bingo game with



(Top) The San Mateo Alumnae Chapter lunch bunch.
(Bottom) Posing with CASA board member Larry Crandall, Santa Barbara Thetas displayed gift bags for CASA children.

prizes donated by local retailers.

We were recognized in 2003 for being in the top ten percent of Theta alumnae chapters for our donations to CASA. In addition, we have annually contributed to all Theta chapters where a San Antonio resident has pledged. We have also financially assisted the chapters at Texas A&M and the University of Texas.

Our social calendar includes two annual events, the holiday tea and our Founders Day luncheon. Our chapter has enjoyed many years of entertaining, fund-raising, and celebrating. Plans are already underway for next year's events, thus continuing our traditions for future generations of San Antonio Thetas.

San Mateo County

The Lunch Bunch is scheduled at a local restaurant and is strictly social; no agenda to prepare or speaker to locate. We started out scheduling a lunch in October and April when our regular meetings were in the evening. This would offer a daytime gathering for members who did not like to go out in the evenings. They have evolved into a

more relaxed schedule, with the chairman choosing a day and contacting all that are available and interested. We have found that it is a great way to stay connected despite everyone's busy lifestyle.

Santa Barbara

The Santa Barbara Thetas' annual Santa Project provides gift bags filled with small gifts, treats, and gift certificates which are given to local children in the CASA program. At our holiday luncheon, Larry Crandall, CASA board member and local toastmaster extraordinaire, and Ernesto Paredes, the Santa Barbara CASA director, thanked us for our efforts, which provide children from infants to 18-year-olds their very own gift. In some cases, this is their only Christmas gift. Although local businesses and individuals donate certificates and toys, the main support for this project is the Santa Barbara Alumnae Chapter, whose members begin collecting funds each October. Every dollar collected goes directly to the children's gift bags.

This is the fourth year of the project, and Larry Crandall helped make it spe-



Alumnae from Naples/Marco Island/Bonita Springs enjoyed the final meeting of the monthly summer lunch bunch before members return to the community and regular chapter programming begins.

cial when he sang a Theta song he recalled from his college days at Syracuse. He also sang "Happy Birthday" to two of our alumnae as they celebrated their ninetieth birthdays. It was a festive and heartfelt occasion.

Sarasota

The Sarasota Alumnae Chapter is lucky to have an outstanding member, Doe Evans Greenough, Alpha Chi/Purdue.

She has served not only as our president but also as our treasurer and chairman of Founders Day, and she has used her computer expertise to produce our membership directory, name tags, and newsletters. She tries to keep track of and communicate with each member. Without Doe Greenough and her unparalleled energy, it would be much



Doe Greenough, AX/Purdue

more difficult to keep our chapter's kite flying so high.

Nowadays, Doe is a perfect model for the maxim "Old Age Isn't For Sissies." She has donated more than 1,500 hours a year as a volunteer for her church (Stephen Ministries and choir), Hospice House, Community Key Chorale, Music Teachers Youth Activities, DAR, Retired Teachers Association, and recently was appointed treasurer for the new Purdue Alumni Club of Sarasota.

The Kappa Alpha Theta members of the Sarasota Alumnae Chapter admire Doe Greenough because, no matter what the vicissitudes of her life, she embraces her faith and perseveres while giving us her most precious asset ... her beautiful smile.

South Hampton Roads

The South Hampton Roads Alumnae Chapter has had a fun-filled year. Each month we gather together for dinner at a different local restaurant. The chapter honored Founders Day in February with a ceremony and luncheon. In the spring, we recognized area 50-year

Thetas. The chapter sponsored Miss Virginia Beach Pageant contestant Rachel Lindstedt in the early summer; in August we set sail on the

American Rover, and in September had a CASA fund-raising tea party. We also hosted a wine tasting for the holiday season.

St. Louis

A simply wonderful new fund-raising event made fall 2003 truly special for Thetas involved with the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter. Dubbed Movies in the Moonlight, it was an outdoor screening of *Casablanca* to benefit CASA. The giant screen, audience seating, refreshment tents, and VIP pavilion graced the beautiful grassy plaza adjacent to the St. Louis County Government Center, which is a convenient walk for local residents as well as folks just leaving work in the numerous corporate facilities nearby.

A few weeks in advance, we mailed requests for \$1,000 sponsorships, and the response was excellent. Chairman Kim Tuttle, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech, oversaw the mailing and follow-up phone calls, as well as arrangements with the event planner.

The audience enjoyed welcoming remarks followed by a short film about CASA. *Casablanca* itself was stunning on the giant screen. The success of the event was evident: with free admission, a suggested individual donation, and the proceeds from the sponsorships, the area CASA chapters received \$17,000 and some fine publicity. In another measure of the evening's magic, Thetas discovered that a local couple had become engaged during the romantic event.



Kim McCarty, ΔΕ/North Carolina (right), was guest speaker at a joint Founders Day celebration of the Washington, DC/Suburban Maryland and Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapters. McCarty spoke of the support she has received from Theta friends during her career in Foreign Service Intelligence.

St. Paul

The St. Paul Thetas have been involved with the Washington County Minnesota Volunteer Guardian ad Litem (CASA) Program for 13 years! The projects have been varied. The first year we filed and organized reference materials in the GAL's newly refurbished office. Funds donated in 1994 supported the publishing of "Stepping Stones to Permanent Homes," a resource for Guardians. In 1996, our efforts and funds sponsored a seminar for the community on child abuse prevention.

Washington County hosted the annual MAGAL (Minnesota Association of Guardians ad Litem) Conference in 1998, and we helped sponsor and host the opening dinner. The 2001 National CASA Conference was hosted by MAGAL in Minneapolis. Collegians from the Upsilon Chapter at the University of Minnesota and Minneapolis alumnae joined the St. Paul Thetas in providing the centerpieces for 900 attendees at three meals.

The last three graduating classes of Washington County Guardians have celebrated with a reception provided and hosted by Thetas with judges, speakers and relatives attending. There is a seminar and a graduation reception in the plans for 2004.

Waco

The Waco Alumnae Chapter has been "on the go" this fall. Our September book review was again successful, and it has an established reputation in Waco thanks to Theta's own Bob Anne McMullen Senter, Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor. Bob Anne has quite a following as a reviewer of books throughout Central Texas. Our event raised more than \$1,500 for our Theta philanthropies! November found us traveling on a chartered bus to charming Salado, Texas, for a day full of shopping and a gourmet lunch. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all. We in Waco

plan to keep on the go.

Washington, DC-Suburban Maryland

The Washington, DC-Suburban Maryland Alumnae Chapter includes active members from new grads to those initiated in 1931. The younger Thetas formed CityKATs; they explore restaurants and other fun venues in DC. On the continuity end of the scale, the Bethesda Lunch Bunch has been getting together since the 1950s with many of the women having watched one another's children grow up, marry, and have children. The book club, cooking club, and scrapbooking group are other anchors for our community, as is the annual tea honoring 50-year Thetas. Our most recent past president is now in the Peace Corps in Bolivia, and we stay in touch via e-mail and care packages. The current president is a US foreign service officer, who will be posted overseas again in summer 2004 and who will welcome Theta visitors at her new home. Our president-elect recently returned to the DC area after 20 years in California.

Westfield Area

Westfield-area Thetas have been coming together for more than 50 years, and we are pleased to have maintained a Theta connection all these years. We are a small group with a modest program and only recently became a chapter. Our activities include a Founders Day celebration, which we have frequently share with the North Central New



(Top) Members of the Clearwater Alumnae Chapter selected the cover for their new cookbook, *A Passion for Pecans*; proceeds from the book will benefit the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. (Bottom) An opening dinner is the first event for the Westfield Area Alumnae Chapter each autumn.

Jersey Chapter; holiday festivities; an opening dinner in the fall; a spring outing; and a year-end luncheon. Special friendships keep some of us in touch more often.

Our membership ranges from new graduates to those who have passed the 50-year mark and everything in between. Many of our members are active in community affairs, and, as a group, we contribute regularly to a local philanthropic organization.

But what we all value is that we are able to come together and feel the special bond that crosses over our differences, the bond which is Kappa Alpha Theta. ♦

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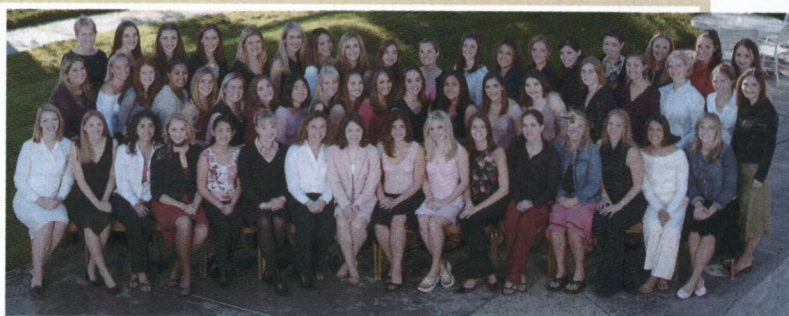
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ETA LAMBDA INSTALLED IN CALIFORNIA

Kappa Alpha Theta's 123rd active college chapter was established at Santa Clara University in Santa Clara, Calif. Fifty-seven collegians and one alumna were initiated into Eta Lambda on Saturday, November 15. Services were held at the Westin Santa Clara with members of the Zeta Nu Chapter at UC Davis assisting. Fraternity President Mary Jane Parker Beach, BN/Florida State, presided over the chapter chartering service, which took place before the celebratory luncheon on Sunday, November 16.

Fraternity officers, educational leadership consultants, and staff members served as the installation team and made the weekend a success. They included Karen Albrecht Ledbetter, GT/Tulsa, Fraternity vice-president public relations; Lara Perry Klinkner, college district president; Colette Bridgman, educational district director; and Nicole Estrin, public relations district director, all members of ZP/UC San Diego; Dana Hemenez Bruning, ZΘ/Cal Poly State, alumnae district officer; Cay Womack Eckland, AT/UT Austin, music coordinator; Jane Shepherd Dick, EM/Princeton, former Fraternity vice-president alumnae; Betsy Sierk Corridan, BO/Iowa, executive director; Kristen Magnes, A/DePauw, assistant director of chapter services; Lindsey Sabo, ZΩ/Loyola Marymount, chapter services



coordinator; and educational leadership consultants Leslie Fasone, B/Indiana; Lindsay Sell, BI/Colorado State; and Melissa Shaub, AΣ/Washington State. Sell and Shaub have been based with the new group since September.

Congratulations, and welcome, Eta Lambda!

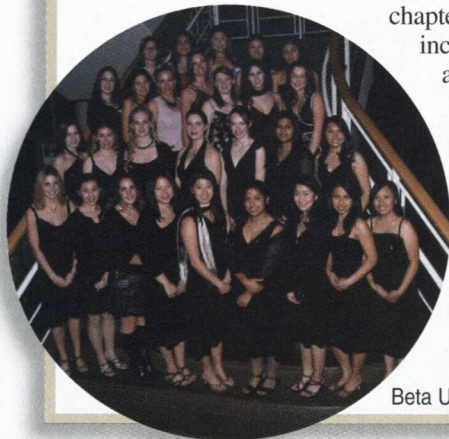
"Helping establish the Eta Lambda Chapter has been the experience of my lifetime. I have been blessed with the amazing privilege to meet so many phenomenal Theta women already. The support, love, encouragement, and sisterhood that has been extended to our new member class by our ELCs and other Theta women is much appreciated and will always be remembered." — Melanie DenHartog, Eta Lambda new initiate

A NEW ALUMNAE CHAPTER AND A RE-ESTABLISHED COLLEGE CHAPTER

Kites are once again flying high over Canada! On November 22, the Beta Upsilon Chapter at British Columbia was re-installed after a 23-year hiatus, and the Toronto, BC, Alumnae Chapter was chartered.

Beta Upsilon colony members were initiated on Saturday, November 22, at the Pan Pacific Hotel in downtown Vancouver. With the assistance of local alumnae from the original Beta Upsilon Chapter, 29 new members were initiated. Fraternity President Mary Jane Parker Beach, BN/Florida State, presided over the chartering service. Later that afternoon, Alumnae District Officer Jean Quinn Ketterling, BO/Iowa, installed the Toronto, BC, Alumnae Chapter with 20

local alumnae in attendance. The chapter's plans for 2004 included joint collegian/alumnae events and a Founders Day luncheon. That evening, Vancouver alumnae and family and friends of the new Beta Upsilon initiates attended the congratulatory banquet dinner. Many thanks to



Beta Upsilon new initiates

Fraternity officers, educational leadership consultants, and staff members who served on the installation team! They include: Karen Albrecht Ledbetter, GT/Tulsa, Fraternity vice-president public relations; Amy Willcox Kelly, AΣ/Washington State, membership district director; Allison Canniff Orpe, BX/Alberta, facility corporation district director; Jean Quinn Ketterling, BO/Iowa, alumnae district officer; Cay Womack Eckland, AΘ/UT Austin, music coordinator; Betsy Sierk Corridan, BO/Iowa, executive director; Kelley Galbreath Hurst, BI/Colorado, director of chapter services; Lindsey Sabo, ZΩ/Loyola Marymount, chapter services coordinator; Teresa Silva, Φ/Pacific, financial management consultant; and educational leadership consultants Kateri Broussard, ZΩ/Loyola Marymount; Leslie Fasone, B/Indiana; Erin Jennings, ΓY/Miami; Holly Morris, ΔO/Alabama; Lindsay Sell, BI/Colorado State; Melissa Shaub, AΣ/Washington State; and Linsay Warren, ΔZ/Emory. Morris and Broussard are based with the chapter.

Originally founded in 1930, Beta Upsilon joins BX/Alberta, BΨ/McGill University, and ΓE/Western Ontario as Theta's fourth active Canadian college chapter and the Fraternity's 124th active college chapter. Vancouver joins Toronto and Calgary as the home of Theta's third active Canadian alumnae chapter and the Fraternity's 180th active alumnae chapter.

Ever since I was a young girl, I have dreamed of being in a sorority. My dreams, however, cannot even compare to the experiences that I have had in Theta over these last few months. Our Fraternity stands for such excellence in every aspect of life, and it is a privilege and honor to be among such women of integrity. — Liz McCormick, president, Beta Upsilon ♦

Kappa Alpha Theta's college chapters experienced many recruitment successes in the 2003-2004 academic year, including strong preparation and execution of recruitment events that resulted in our pledging today's most outstanding college women. At the same time we celebrated this success, we also received a notable number of concerns from members regarding the ways in which recruitment was executed, the usefulness of our references, and the treatment of legacies.

The Membership Committee, which is responsible for Theta's recruitment and membership selection procedures, heard these concerns and made it a top priority to address them. With the purpose of the Fraternity at the forefront of our efforts, the Membership Committee began the task of evaluating and revising many recruitment policies and practices to better suit our members' needs.

Weighted Ranking System (WRS), the current method used to select new members, continues to be the best practice for membership selection. However, it was revised to further emphasize the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta. Using our ideals as a guide, the committee created a standard potential new member (PNM) profile, which is referred to as "The Four Points of the Kite." This profile will encourage college chapters to recruit new members based not only on their personal impression but also on what we as an organization value as stated in our mission, ritual, and Constitution and Bylaws.

The recruitment of new members will be based on the four points of Scholarship, Leadership, Personality, and Presentation. *Scholarship* indicates that the potential member is committed to the goal of intellectual growth, *leadership* is the woman's ability to promote the widest influence for good, *personality* encompasses good moral character and demonstrates the qualities of a loyal member, and *presentation* reflects social congeniality. This profile is designed to guide our collegiate members in the membership selection process and our alumnae members in the reference process. The letter of reference form (page 43 of this issue of *The Magazine*) has also been revised in an effort to encourage alumnae to articulate the potential member's strengths, talents, and skills as they relate to the Four Points of the Kite.

The Membership Committee has heard of the disappointment of numerous heartbroken Thetas whose legacies were not pledged by Kappa Alpha Theta. The Fraternity is aware that legacies, in most cases, will be loyal and contributing

THE NEW LOOK OF RECRUITMENT

members because of their previous knowledge of Theta and that pledging legacies often reconnects families to Theta. The previous policies regarding legacies did not provide sufficient consideration to these women. Therefore, new policies were created under the premise that more regard needed to be shown to legacies, legacies deserved the opportunity to meet a variety of chapter members, and that chapters needed to be held accountable for the recruitment of legacies. The following changes are ones that will be in effect for all chapters for the 2004-2005 academic year:

1. Legacies will now receive special consideration with an increase in bonus points and the institution of an automatic invitation to the second round of recruitment (i.e., the first invitational round).
2. The executive recruitment board of the chapter will be responsible for tracking legacies throughout recruitment to ensure that they receive the appropriate treatment and that they meet a sufficient number of women in the chapter during each event.
3. All legacies who are going to be released must be released prior to the third round of recruitment. (This will not effect campuses where there are only three rounds of recruitment, only those with four or more rounds.)
4. No legacy will be released during recruitment without approval from the membership district director (the Fraternity officer who supervises college chapter recruitment and membership selection in a specific area). If a legacy is present for the preference round, she will be placed on the bid list in such a way that she has the best opportunity to pledge Theta.

To read Kappa Alpha Theta's legacy policy in its entirety please go to www.kappaalphatheta.org. (Click on Thetas Online, Theta Manuals, Recruitment Manual, pages K-19 and K-20)

The Membership Committee is aware that recruitment practices and procedures have evoked a great deal of discussion, and at times have caused confusion and frustration because of a lack of understanding. Hopefully this explanation has provided a better understanding of Kappa Alpha Theta's current recruitment practices and policies and provided a rationale behind the new policies and procedures prior to the start of formal recruitment in 2004-2005.

Our recruitment practices and procedures are continually re-evaluated to ensure that we remain a Fraternity of firsts, and your feedback regarding these efforts is always welcome. It is the Membership Committee's sincere opinion that these changes will be positive for our college chapters and alumnae chapters alike. With the ideals of the Fraternity as our guide, membership recruitment can only continue to improve! ◆

The recruitment of new members will be based on the four points of Scholarship, Leadership, Personality, and Presentation.

CONNECTIONS

HILTON HEAD, SC. Direct Oceanfront 2- and 3-bedroom condos. You can't get closer to the water! Great family area near golf/tennis. Save \$ and rent directly from Theta owner: Anne Jones, 614-323-7129.

ESTES PARK, COLO. SPONSEL HOME. VACATON OR BUSINESS RENTAL. Next to Rocky Mountain National Park with views of Continental Divide. Three-story, 6000+ square feet, 4 BR (sleeps 10), 2 sleeper sofas, 5.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, elevator, 6-8 person hot tub, Swedish sauna, conference table, 2 wet bars, jetted master tub. Hiking, golf, riding, flyfishing nearby. Photos at www.windcliff.com; Windcliff Properties, 800-748-2182.

KAΘ CONNECTIONS AD FORM

Please type or print ad message, attach to this form, and submit to the editor along with your check payable to KAΘ.

• Copy deadline dates are on page 2. Ads are limited to 35 words each •

Ad(s) to run in this issue of *The Magazine* (check one or more):

☐ Spring ☐ Summer ☐ Autumn ☐ Winter

No. of ads ____ x \$40 each x no. of issues ____ = \$ ____

NAME _____

CHAPTER/SCHOOL _____

PHONE (____) _____

ADDRESS _____



KAΘ International Volunteer Day • April 19, 2004 •

As Fraternity president, I would like to thank each and every Theta who volunteers her time to our organization. Your countless hours given to the women of our Fraternity are priceless. In recognition of your volunteer efforts, this day is dedicated to you.

On behalf of Grand Council, thank you!

Loyally,

Mary Jane Parker Beach

Mary Jane Parker Beach
Fraternity President

This is the first KAΘ International Volunteer Day - it will be held each year in conjunction with National Volunteer Week.

KAΘ Legacy Introduction

Do you have a sister, daughter, granddaughter, or great-granddaughter who will attend a college or university with a Kappa Alpha Theta chapter?

Complete this legacy introduction form and send it to the Theta chapter on the campus your legacy plans to attend.

(See the Member Recruitment Directory, beginning on page 45 in this Spring 2004 issue of The Magazine, for college chapter addresses.)

This introduction does not take the place of a reference. Please make sure a *Letter of Reference* form is completed on behalf of your legacy.

To _____ Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at _____
COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

I wish to introduce my ☐ sister ☐ daughter ☐ granddaughter ☐ great-granddaughter, _____
NAME

She will be enrolling on your campus as a ☐ freshman ☐ sophomore ☐ junior ☐ senior beginning _____
DATE

Parents _____
NAMES

STREET CITY STATE/PROVINCE ZIP CODE

Her school address will be _____

Signed _____
FIRST MAIDEN LAST

Address _____ Phone (____) _____
STREET CITY STATE/PROVINCE ZIP CODE

E-mail _____ Chapter/School: _____ Year initiated: _____

Kappa Alpha Theta Letter of Reference

(To be used only by members of KΑΘ)

What to send

Complete information about the potential new member's qualifications is essential and a picture of her is highly desirable.

Where to send

Send references to the potential new member's hometown recruitment reference board chairman (RRBC). If there is no reference board for the potential member's hometown, send references to the authorized recruitment representative (ARR). If there is no ARR, send references to the reference chairman for the college chapter the potential member is attending. Do not send letters of reference to Fraternity headquarters.

Who can send

Any alumna member in good standing may submit letters of reference.

Current undergraduate members in good standing may submit letters of reference for potential new members attending universities other than their own.

Remember Theta and NPC Guidelines

Once recruitment has started, alumnae and collegiate members from other campuses must NOT contact members of the college chapter to inquire about progress. Such calls must be addressed to the chapter's membership adviser. Alumnae should neither expect to receive any information about the status of a specific potential new member nor expect to receive bid list information. Alumnae are also prohibited from sending food or gifts in any form to the chapter on behalf of a potential member. Breaking Panhellenic rules may cause the chapter to be penalized.

I. Potential New Member Information

Name of Potential New Member	LAST	FIRST	MI	NICKNAME
Reference for	Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at UNIVERSITY/COLLEGE			
Entering as	<input type="checkbox"/> Freshman	<input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore	<input type="checkbox"/> Junior	<input type="checkbox"/> Senior
Age				
Hometown				
High School	NAME, CITY & STATE		Graduation Year	
Class Size	Class Rank	Scholastic Average	ACT/SAT	
College(s) Attended	NAME, CITY & STATE		GPA	
Parent(s) or Guardian(s)	FULL NAME		MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME, IF KNOWN	
Home Address	STREET	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE

II. Potential New Member Connections

Kappa Alpha Theta Legacy Information:	<input type="checkbox"/> sister	<input type="checkbox"/> mother	<input type="checkbox"/> grandmother	<input type="checkbox"/> great-grandmother
Name	FIRST	MAIDEN	LAST	Chapter
Name	FIRST	MAIDEN	LAST	Chapter
Other KΑΘ Relatives	Chapter			
Other women's fraternity connections:				
Name	Relation		Fraternity	
Name	Relation		Fraternity	

For RRBC/ARR Only

RRBC/ARR	Signature			
Address	CITY		STATE	ZIP CODE
STREET		Phone and/or e-mail		

For Chapter Use Only

Required written follow-up with sponsor, RRB or ARR:			
Acknowledged reference	by		
Notification of outcome	by		
New member information submitted online:	<input type="checkbox"/> yes	<input type="checkbox"/> no	
If pledged by KΑΘ, send this reference to Fraternity Headquarters within 14 days; if pledged to another NPC group on your campus, please destroy this reference. If not pledged to any NPC group, retain this reference for two years.			

III. Qualifications and Attributes



Please write your personal evaluation of the candidate you sponsor. Provide information and relate her qualifications to Kappa Alpha Theta's 4-Points of the Kite.

Please check and add comments and examples at right. (May attach sheet if space provided is not adequate)

Scholarship

- ☐ Honor Student
- ☐ Enrichment Programs
- ☐ National Honor Society
- ☐ Likely to Finish College

Personality

- ☐ Good Moral Character
- ☐ Loyal Member
- ☐ Dependable

Presentation

- ☐ Socially Congenial
- ☐ Compatible in a group
- ☐ Reserved/Quiet
- ☐ Poised

Leadership

- ☐ Widest Influence for Good
- ☐ Extracurricular Activities
- ☐ Volunteer Activities
- ☐ Leadership Abilities
- ☐ Commitment

IV. Suggested topics of conversation during recruitment

V. Endorsement

Please check applicable statements

- ☐ The family and/or this woman is able to assume financial obligations of fraternity membership.
- ☐ I hereby recommend this woman for membership in Kappa Alpha Theta based upon:
 - ☐ My personal acquaintance with her. I have known her for _____ years.
 - ☐ My acquaintance with this woman is through her family. I have known them for _____ years.
 - ☐ I do not know the potential new member; information was secured from a reliable source (mutual friend, teacher, clergy, Panhellenic files, etc.). That source is _____
- ☐ I do not recommend this woman for membership in Kappa Alpha Theta. If further clarification is desired, a member of the chapter advisory board may contact me.

Name _____ Initiated _____ CHAPTER/DATE

Address _____

E-Mail _____ Signature _____ Date _____

Questions? Call 1-800-526-1870 or 317-876-1870

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2004-2005 Member Recruitment Directory

For a reference letter form and more information about submitting it, see page 43. Send references to a potential member's hometown recruitment reference board chairman (RRBC) or authorized recruitment representative (ARR). If there is no RRBC or ARR, send references to the chapter at the school the potential member is attending. A state-by-state listing of RRBCs and ARRs begins below and is followed by an alphabetical list of college chapters, recruitment dates, and names of reference chairmen.

Alumnae writing references and needing further information should call KAO headquarters, 800-526-1870. College chapters needing references for a specific potential new member should call Fraternity headquarters for the name of the appropriate state chairman.

PLEASE NOTE: All information was correct at publication.
We apologize for any inconvenience caused by subsequent changes.

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45 Years of Marriage to my Husband, Charles
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50 years in Theta
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75th Year as a Theta
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Elizabeth Rouse Thomas

ΒΣ/SMU

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1937

Arizona

Elizabeth Hill Dinsmore (Mrs. Wilbur)
1936; November 2003

Marjorie Johnson Lea (Mrs. Joe)
1930; September 2003

Betty Bolton McKasson (Mrs. O.D.)
1937; December 2003

Isabelle Rountree Simmons (Mrs. Richard)
1957; September 2003

Auburn

Vera Beatty Hudson
1959; August 2003

Ball State

Jo Ann Doyle Dolen (Mrs. George)
1982; November 2003

Butler

Joan Boswell Gerdt (Mrs. Carl)
1931; December 2003

Mary Butler Hamilton (Mrs. Robt)
1947; September 2003

Martha Moore Kibler (Mrs. W. Daniel)
1935; November 2003

Carnegie-Mellon

Garnet Samuels Smith (Mrs. James)
1947; October 2003

Cincinnati

Martha Stitt Hellebush (Mrs. John F.)
1935; December 2003

Colorado

Verona Moran Shappert (Mrs. Frederick)
1924; October 2003

Colorado State

Marie Suess Carlson (Mrs. Carl)
1933; May 2002

Janet Henry McCain (Mrs. James A.)
1930; April 2002

Denison

Harriet Belt Bennett (Mrs. Wilmot)
1929; August 2003

Marie Ralston Bennett (Mrs. Ralph)
1929; May 2003

Juliette Spencer Blackburn (Mrs. Richard)
1929; December 2003

DePauw

Rose Raines Allen (Mrs. Robert)
1939; January 2004

Mildred Parr Garrigus (Mrs. R. H.)
1920; April 2003

Caroline Hitz Gibson (Mrs. Henry)
1931; November 2003

Luella McWhirter Martin (Mrs. Wesley)
1937; December 2003

Virginia Miller Schriker (Mrs. Eugene)
1926; July 2003

Jane Denham Wilson (John W.)
1947; June 2003

Duke

Peggy Ellermeyer Hickman (Mrs. Jacob)
1931; September 2003

Florida State

Mary Edwina Jackson Howell (Mrs. Adrian)
1932; January 2003

Fresno State

Loree Briggs Stafford (Mrs. Robert)
1955; February 2003

Idaho

Mary Axtell Bailey (Mrs. William)
1931; September 2003

Yvonne Brown Flechtner
1939; December 2003

Ruth Rowell Modie (Mrs. Don L.)
1928; October 2003

Indiana

Pauline James Ambuhl (Mrs. Donald)
1948; December 2003

Gladys Daugherty Kimbrell (Mrs. G. Dale)
1936; June 2002

Miriam Perry Lane (Milt)
1961; December 2003

Clare Snyder Moeller (Mrs. Kenneth)
1938; December 2003

Joan Horton Parry (Mrs. Lincoln)
1935; December 2000

Kansas

Jane Givens Stone (Mrs. Francis M.)
1936; December 2003

Lawrence

Madge Helmer Maesch (Mrs. LaVahn)
1925; November 2003

Lois DeSmidt Whiting (Mrs. Graham)
1943; October 2003

Maryland

Emily Walker Frenna (Mrs. Robert)
1955; May 2003

Miami

Jean Henderson Smith (Mrs. Kenneth)
1952; September 2003

Michigan

Mary MacIvor Wilcoxon (Mrs. Rolo)
1934; January 2004

Michigan State

Marilyn Douma Buell (Mrs. Thomas)
1955; November 2003

Minnesota

Marion Dornfeld Bricker
1938; March 2003

Missouri

Monte Hanks Berry (Mrs. Bob J.)
1954; December 2003

Dorothy Kirchner Briell (Mrs. Theodore Eugene)
1929

Mary Carter White Scott (Mrs. Wellington)
1929; July 2003

Mary Alice Corder Walker (Mrs. Harold)
1928; December 2003

Montana

Helen Lund Callaway (Mrs. Arch)
1944; October 2003

Jacqueline Akey Schommer (Mrs. Earl)
1936; September 2003

Nebraska

Cynthia Towne Beler (Mrs. Samuel)
1961; September 2003

Jean Cook Eby (Mrs. Robert)
1936; January 2004

Martha Deweese Ivaldi
1933; August 2003

Virginia Anderson Vieregg (Mrs. James)
1936; December 2003

Nevada

JoEllen Trigueiro Price (Mrs. Michael)
1972; December 2002

New Mexico

Kay Snare Van Ness (Mrs. Bradford)
1955; January 2004

Northwestern

Martha Bailey Maxwell Eckardt (Mrs. L. B.)
1931; October 2003

Ruth Petersen Fisher (Mrs. E.)
1927; November 2002

Ohio State

Mary Elizabeth Babcock
1929; June 1998

Kathryn Clark Batten (Mrs. William M.)
1929; August 2003

Jane Taylor Collins (Mrs. John)
1940; September 2003

Elizabeth Little Howe (Mrs. John)
1937; October 2003

Eleanor Reinhardt Laylin (Mrs. Edward)
1933; December 2003

Jane Ann Evans Nielsen (Mrs. Alvin)
1933; October 2003

Jo Ellen Gossage-Reitz (Mrs. Thomas)
1970; November 2003

Susan Parshall Russell (Mrs. John A.)
1963; December 2003

Ohio Wesleyan

Marilyn Bachelder McDaniel (Mrs. M. L.)
1951; July 2002

Marjorie Hollingsworth Rush (Mrs. Ralph)
1924; September 2002

Elizabeth Tener Spaulding
1929; June 2003

Oklahoma

Catherine Scallon Moore (Mrs. Harry)
1942; July 2003

Oklahoma State

Jean Kirchner Cohen (Mrs. Louis)
1948; January 2004

Courtney Black Dawson (Mrs. Tom)
1988; October 2003

Anna Clow Roberts (Mrs. Richard)
1931; October 2003

Oregon

Marabel Braden Frohnmayr (Mrs. Otto)
1928; October 2003

Diana Laird
1957; November 2003

Patricia McHugh Weitzel Stahlman (Mrs. Rich)
1961; July 2003

Oregon State

Darlene Young Haines (Mrs. David)
1949; October 2003

Mary Ruckdeschel Moss (Mrs. Harry)
1940; November 2003

Frances McKenna Silverman (Mrs. Milton)
1936; December 2003

Pacific

Barbara Marx Givan (Mrs. Charles)
1924; September 2003

Pennsylvania

Jeannie Ford Dissette (Mrs. Michael)
1968; June 2003

Catherine Chambers MacInnes (Mrs. Charles)
1941; July 2003

Eleanor Cupitt Schaeffer (Mrs. Louis F.)
1929; December 2003

Purdue

Florence Smith Bettge (Mrs. Henry)
1932; November 2003

Nancy Garber Showers
1950; June 2003

San Jose State

Marilyn Richmond Nino (Mrs. Edward J.)
1950; February 2003

Elizabeth Cameron Nowell (Mrs. Nelson)
1952; September 2003

Paula Riordan Rubin (Mrs. Jack)
1953; November 2002

SMU

Phyllis Gough Huffington (Mrs. Roy)
1940; November 2003

Joyce Wilbur Stewart (Mrs. Patrick)
1945; August 2003

South Dakota

Beth Burkholder Broadhurst (Mrs. Thom. J.)
1929; July 2002

Alice Losleben Fuller (Mrs. Harry)
1934; November 2000

Syracuse

Sarah Anderson Dietrich (Mrs. Edward)
1974; October 2003

Julie Iglehart Marden (Mrs. John)
1931; October 2002

Lois Demarest Tutschek (Mrs. Gilbert)
1925; January 2003

Texas

Lucile Moore Garrett (Mrs. W. Byron)
1933; January 2004

Sara McCampbell Meriwether (Mrs. Geo. K.)
1948; October 2003

Edith Shigley Tignor (Mrs. C. Wesley)
1959; October 2003

Texas Tech

Beth Edler Boles (Mrs. Truett C.)
1954; September 2003

Nancy Miller-Raab (Mrs. Charles L.)
1961; December 2003

Tulane

Lucille Smith
1932; December 2003

UC Santa Barbara

Julie Hedburg Sloane (David)
1979; September 2003

Viola Wagner Yule (Mrs. Philip)
1965; November 2003

USC

Jessie Deeble Irvin (Mrs. William)
1926; November 2003

Sheila Schirm Wehe (Mrs. Bernard)
1945; October 2003

Utah

Linda Keller Ostler (Mrs. Richard)
1965; December 2003

Vanderbilt

Mary Pardue Tomkins (Mrs. Charles)
1935; June 2003

Washburn

Carla Sweet Simecka (Mrs. Richard)
1950; December 2003

Washington

Elizabeth Lowenstein Allen (Mrs. Harvey)
1926; December 2002

Louise Phelps Byers (Mrs. Frederic)
1928; November 2003

Evelyn Kellogg Keith (Mrs. Robert D.)
1929; September 2003

Washington State

Lelia Mason Easson
1921; September 1995

Maudie MacBeth Hopkins (Mrs. Louis)
1926; December 2003

Lucy Mosher Petrie (Mrs. Ben)
1935

Marguerite Sherfey Williams (Mrs. Gene)
1929; October 2003

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